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# Money .

## **US offers** bridging proposals on Hebron

DAVID MAKOVSKY

THE US has put forward bridging proposals on the outstanding issues holding up Hebron redeployment, sources said, and is awaiting the reply of both sides before deciding whether is worthwhile for Middle East peace talks coordinator Dennis Ross to return.

"Ross will only come back if the sides are close to concluding a deal, but this has not happened yet," an official said last night.

In an interview with Channel 1 last night, Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu mocked Palestinian forecasts that immediately after its elections, the US will place massive pressure on Israel to give in to Palestinian demands. He voiced confidence there would be no such pressure. "It is just not going to happen," he

Meanwhile, Foreign Minister David Levy will head to Cairo tomorrow at the invitation of Egyptian Foreign Minister Amr Moussa. Officials said that Egypt wants to brief Levy on President Hosni Muhamba a transport of the control of Hosni Mubarak's talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad earlier this week, but the Palestinian issue is expected to be raised:

Some officials said the US would like to wrap up the Hebron talks in time for next week's Cairo economic conference. This would make it possible for Secretary of State Warren Christopher, who is expected to be in attendance, to witness the

Israel insists it does not want to set an artificial deadline, while blaming the Palestinians for the delay in the

Yet, Israel does seem to be hoping that Cairo will use its influence to get the Palestinians to yield on the issues at hand, thus enabling the conference to engender much-needed

momentum in the peace process. Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai, following a visit to Hebron and Nablus, said that there are still disagreements regarding civilian and security arrangements in Hebron. He noted that Israel is still pushing for limiting weapons in the hands of the Palestinian Police and setting up demilitarized zones surrounding Jewish enclaves.

Arieh O'Sullivan contributed to

#### German tour operator: Katsav doesn't know how bad it is

A LEADING German tour operator said Tourism Minister Moshe Katsav seems unaware of just how grave the situation is in the indus-

Gisela Meyer-Amler, whose company brings 40,000 European visitors to Christian sites here each year, met Katsav yesterday and was shocked to hear him say he expects tourism to rise. Tourists, in fact, have been put off by worries about political instability and violence in the region, she said.

"Probably in the government they don't realize how bad the problem is," Meyer-Amler said. Bookings at her firm, Biblische Reisen, are down by a quarter from the same time last year. And

that is not as bad as it is for most of her competitors, whose business is down 30 percent from last year, Meyer-Amler said.





US President Bill Clinton casts his ballot in Little Rock, Arkansas, yesterday.

# Clinton confident as America votes

WASHINGTON Americans went to the polls yesterday to choose between heavily favored incumbent President Bill Clinton or longshot Republican challeoger Boh Dole, who was hopiog for a miracle upset.

Many polling stations in major cities reported a brisk turnout duriog the morning rush hour under reasonably good weather conditions. Clinton was coofideot enough

to dance the popular 'Macarena" line dance aboard Air Force One. "We've done all we can do," Dole told ELECTION reporters in Kansas City on his way to his hometown of Russell. Kansas, to vote. "We worked hard, [have]

given it our best shot.

We feel good about it - we're Haggard from his final 96-hour "march to victory" through 17 states, Dole added: "I'll be proud of my vote. I worked pretty hard and I'm honored to be the standard-bearer for the party - it's a great responsibility and chal-

Later, after voting, he said:
"I've voted before here lots ... but never voted for myself for president. I was a little oeryous." Clinton, who has held a comfortable lead in opinioo polls all year, voted in Little Rock, Arkansas, where city officials were preparing a huge election-

night celebration in anticipation of their native son's reelection. Some voters walked, some

\$4.50 (Elfat NIS 3.80)

drove and a few jogged to the polls, like those in Manhattan's Upper West Side who stopped in to cast ballots before sunrise on the way to their morning run in Ceotral Park,

In Girdwood, Alaska, the morning turnout was brisk in spite of the steady snowfall and winter darkness. But bad weather and possible avalanches could delay delivery of hallots to Anchorage, local officials said. ln Atlanta, Georgia,

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and Miami, Florida, reported voters crowding into polling spots en route to work. But io Chicago, election officials pre-

dicted the lowest voter turnout in history in terms of percentage of eligible voters - at 63 percent despite mild weather.

Besides a president, voters were choosing 34 of the 100 members of the Senate, all 435 members of the House of Representatives and 11 of the 50 state governors. They also were deciding on a variety of ballot initiatives, such as whether Californians want to legalize marijuana for medical purposes. Opinion surveys unanimously

forecast reelection for Democrat Clinton despite a late sag in his (Continued on Page 4)

## Yeltsin conscious after 7-hour heart surgery

MOSCOW (Reuter) - President Boris Yeltsin, 65, came through seven hours of open heart surgery yesterday, but it will be some time before Russians know if he can hounce back to full health.

The operation was a complete success," said pioneering US surgeon Michael DeBakey, 88, who acted as consultant, "President Yeltsin will be able to return to his office and carry out his duties in normal fashion."

But Renat Akchurin, the Russian cardiologist who led the surgical team, voiced a note of caution. "Now the very important stage of

post-operative treatment is start-

ing," he said. He revealed the bypass surgery was more extensive than the media had been led to expect, something Western specialists said could indicate serious problems to come.

But Akchurin said Yeltsin should be fit enough in a day or two to reclaim authority from Prime Minister Viktor Chemomyrdin.

Speaking on television some five hours after the operation ended, Kremlin spokesman Sergei Yastrzhembsky said Yeltsin was conscious and had opened his eyes hut would remain on a respirator

Just before entering the operating theater at dawn, Yeltsin had handed over authority, including Russia's nuclear trigger, to Chernomyrdin, one of several figures jostling for position around him. Chemomyrdin, 58, and a possible ning the country since Yeltsin's

reclection on July 3. Doctors have said Yeltsin may need a couple of months to get fully back to work. Akchurin said it may be nearly a week before doctors could estimate how quickly and fully he would recover. However, if all goes well he could leave hospital

in 10 days or so. Yastrzhembsky said Yeltsin had invitations to convalence in Germany and in Slovakia and would decide in due course with his

doctors whether to accept. Yeltsin's wife Naina told ORT television she was desperate to see her husband and bopes he would recover "with God's help."

Financial markets welcomed the news that the long-awaited surgery had gone ahead smoothly. Russian stock and bond prices rose.

Akchurin, grey with fatigue after a dawn start, confided he had tried to forget he was operating on the

Indicating the president's heart trouble was more grave than admitted, he said the oumber of blockages in his arteries was "much more" than the three or four fore-

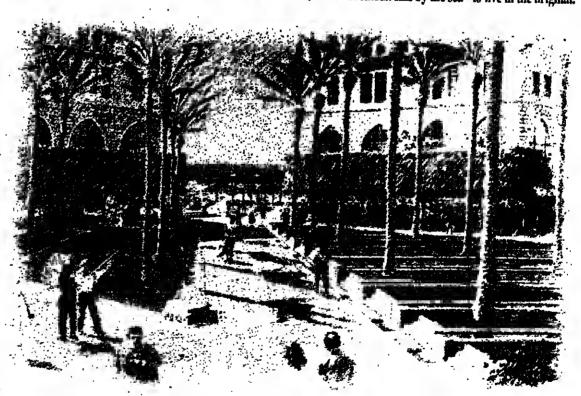
Independent specialists said the added complexity of the surgery might mean more problems. A Western cardiologist in Moscow said the multiple bypasses raised a risk of further heart attacks, and suggested Yeltsin might have been better off with a heart transplant.



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Mordechai:

# PM: US helped reduce terror threat

and news agencies

PRIME Minister Binyamin Netanyahu said yesterday that the United States belped reduce the. threat of a major attack by Islamic terrorists against Israel.

"The United States helped us, at my request," he told Channel 2 TV. "It belped us to significantly reduce the danger of terrorism. But he added that the threat of "an act of terrorism with many casualties" had not disappeared.

He did not elaborate on the kind of help provided by the United States in curbing attacks.

Asked if tensions bad lessened because there had been arrests or if he could say with certainty that an attack had been foiled, Netanyahu replied: "I doo't think that in this area [the fight agaiost militants] anythiog is

Meanwhile, Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai said yesterday that efforts by the Palestinian Authority to help foil Islamic terrorism had diminished.

"Terrorism cannot defeat us, but it can hurt us and cause us problems not only by inflicting casualties but mainly harming our morale," Mordechai said. "The war against terrorism is s long and never-ending process: We will have to deal with terror for many years to come. He noted that since the wave of

suicide bombings last winter the PA had closely cooperated with Israeli security efforts to crack down on Islamic extremists, but was not doing as much as it had in

the past to foil terrorism.

They are continuing, but they don't have the same determination so we have to make a greater effort." Mordechaï said. Mordechai also said that the



Security personnel carry out stringent checks at the Jerusalem Mall yesterday.

security alert was still in force. "The warning was serious and we think that today it is still serious...This is the principal reason we have still not lifted the closure

on the territories," Mordechai said greatly increased the use of celluon Army Radio. lar phones, especially during rush Judy Siegel adds: Traffic jams caused by security

Cellcom said yesterday that

there was a 25 percent increase in general use during the past week, and a 50% increase in areas near and inside the major cities since

of Motorola in Israel.

Achsaf said members in

Syria will act up after US vote "We have no interest in war any-

SYRIA is planning to escalate tensions along the border or in bebanon now that the US elections are ever, Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai warned yester-

In my estimation, the Syrians will wait until after the US elections and the formation of a government there, then they will start political steps. After that, they will create a tense military situation in Lebanon or Syria and through this military threat try to advance the pegotiations," Mordechai said.

Speaking before the Israel-America Chamber of Commerce, he reiterated his call for a resumption of peace talks and said the government's is "peace and secu-

where, and I will make every effort to prevent war. If, God forbid there is no other choice, then we will contain it to the smallest front possible and on this front we will be victorious." Mordechai

. Mordechai said the Syrian army has vastly improved itself since the 1973 Yom Kippur War and is now totally armored and mobile. He said that in 1973 Syria had 1,680 tanks, but now it has nearly

"Since the Gulf war, the Syrians have spent the S2 billion in aid. mostly on rearmament," he said.
"There is no problem buying tanks very cheaply from former Soviet

## Israeli businessmen dropping out of Cairo conference

ARIEH O'SULLIVAN and DAVID HARRIS

A GROWING number of Israeli businesspeople are canceling plans to attend the Cairo economic conference due to unclear messages from the government, a leading Israeli businessman said yesterday.

Prime Minister Binyamin .Netanyahu has called on Israel's business community to attend the event io large numbers, although he was not invited by Egypt to attend the parley.

"It's starting to look like we are being used as political emissaries instead of business ones," said Hanan Achsaf, chairman of the Israel-America Chamber of Commerce and managing director

Netanyahn urged wide-scale attendance during a telephone conversation with Industry and Trade Minister Natan Sharansky, who will head the delegation of businesspeople attending the conference. Speaking to journalists in Ramle

yesterday, Sharansky said it is vital that he and other delegates make the most of the opportunities that will be presented at Cairo. Over the coming days, Sharansky said, he will do his

utmost to persuade Israel's business community of the benefits of attending the conference. Meanwhile, Egyptian Amba-

ssador Mohammed Bassiouny told The Jerusalem Post last night the conference is going ahead as planned and all visitors will be made welcome by the government.

"We respect our guests," said Bassiouny. "If some organizations like the Egyptian Chamber of Commerce decide to boycott, they have the right to say so. But may I remind you the Businessmen's Association and Industrial Association [of Egypt] are fully supporting the conference.

I am not disappointed by the non-attendances," added the ambassador. He also confirmed no last-minute invitation would be extended to Netanyahu, or any other prime minister or head of state. "This is an economic conference, not a summit," he added.

## Joint patrols resume

**ARIEH O'SULLIVAN** 

THE IDF lifted the order barring Israelis from Jenin and Jericho yesterday and resumed joint patrols of Israeli and Palestinian forces in those West Bank cities yesterday, more than a month after they were halted during the fatal

The army said visitors are now able to visit the Shalom Al Yisrael synagogue in Jericho.

Resumption of some of the joint patrols came following weeks ofconsultations between senior Israeli and Palestinian officers and a resetting between commanders of the various joint patrols, the army

Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai said the confidence between the two forces bad been greatly hurt during the riots.

Speaking before the Israel-America Chamber of Commerce, Mordechai ooted that at least two Israeli soldiers had been shot by Palestinian members of the joint patrols.

"It's a very teose situation. The Palestinian police and Israeli forces know that in certain situations their weapoos could be turned on each other. This creates a very complicated and dangerous situation," Mordechai said.

The army said the joint patrols in Jenin and Jericho were resuming on the same framework that had existed before the late September riots. Joint patrols in other West Bank cities are currently under discussion and it is a matter of time before they are resumed, an Israeli security source said.

## Lieberman and IBA head to discuss Kopach sketch

stressed that the satire violated the Israel Broadcasting Law and the

Penal Code. Lieberman said he likes satire as

WILL AVIADAM KAVITZ (UTJ) said he expected a backlash from the demand to drop the satire, but said the MKs would support the

"They'll turn Kopatch into

He implied the issue could cause " can a coalition crisis if the government did not take immediate action.

MK Hanan Porat (NRP) called the satire "an abomination" and

needs to be done," he said. "The communication and links are important elements and not going would create even bigger gaps, Mordechai said.

### a rule, but this one crosses the Defense minister hears settlers' complaints

DEFENSE Minister Yitzhak Mordechai met with settlement leaders in Hebron yesterday and listened to their complaints, but made no promises.

According to Benny Kashriel, Ma'alch Adumim mayor and deputy chairman of the Council of Jewisb Communities in Judea, Samaria and Gaza, Mordechai said that the situation in the city is "complicated" and that the IDF will do its utmost to protect the Jews there. But, he said, "an agreement is an agreement." Mordechai later met with Hebron Mayor

Mordechai was accompanied by Chief of Staff Lt.-Gen. Amnon Lipkin-Shahak, OC Central Command Maj.-Gen. Uzi Dayan and OC Judea and Samaria Mag.-Gen. Gabi Ofir.

The settlers objected to the presence of the generals at the meeting, saying that military officers should not be involved in political decisions. At one point, the generals left for a cance with the pullout from Hebron.

few minutes so that Mordechai could discuss purely political matters with the settlers. Noam Amon, bead of the Hebron settlement, said the settlers protested that property that belonged to Jews massacred in 1929 is being turned over to the Palestinians, something he said was not the case in the original Peres-

Arafat agreement on Hebron. Arnon said he walked away from the meeting with the feeling that changes still can be made in the sgreement, although Mordechai said that Israel is now ready to sign an agreement with

the Palestinians. The settlers also called on Mordechai to ensure the development of both the settlements in Hebron and Kiryat Arba which, Kashriel told Mordechai, take on added security signifi-

Mordechai told the settlers there is no intention to remove settlers from Hebron in order to carry out the redeployment.

We will not remove anyone until we come to the conclusion that there is a clear intention to break the law," Mordechai said.

The settlement leaders, who in the past few weeks have charged that Mordechai is the person responsible for blocking construction in the settlements, refrained from confronting him on this issue yesterday. A meeting with Mordechai to discuss this matter has been scheduled for tomorrow, a few hours after the settler leaders meet with Netanyahu.

After visiting Hebron, Mordechai went to Joseph's Tomb in Nabius, where be spoke to IDF officers and settlement leaders about the situation there. He posted a new mezuza at the tomb, to replace the one that was damaged in the rioting there last month.

## Har Homa construction delayed until developer gets hearing

GOVERNMENT leaders appar-ently spoke too soon when they announced work would start soon on the controversial new Har Homa neighborhood in Jerusalem. On Monday, the State Attorney's Office informed the Interior Ministry that, developer David Meir, who had petitioned the High Court against the project - his petition was denied - must be given a hearing before the plan receives final approval and work

can begin, ministry spokesman Tova Elinson said yesterday. But just what forum or individual must hear Meir's opposition remains unclear, Elinson said.

remained a scrious question, and

that Meir also had other legal channels to hold up work. Meir said that Interior Minister Eli Suissa is forbidden from issuing final approval, because of a conflict-of-issue involved in his having been the head of the planning committee that approved the plan. The sources in the State Attorney's Office agreed.

Meir also maintained only another minister could give the approval, and that would require the prior approval of the Knesset and government. In the State Attorney's Office, however, offi-

may be enough.

No matter who is given final authority to approve the plan, it is clear Meir can again petition the courts to bold up work. Palestinians who own land at Har Homa, and groups such as the Peace Now-affiliated Ir Shalem might also file petitions.

Meir who has been a leading opponent of the present plan to build a Jewish neighborhood on a hilltop in southern Jerusalem vowed to continue to fight the plan. "I say that the present plan is a mistake for peace, a waste government money, and simply a bad plan even from a technical point of view." Meir said.

was essential to reach a consensus

He said there is a symmetry in

the problems faced by the opposi-

had had to cope with the settle-ments and the Likud is forced to

He said there is common ground

between the two parties and

emphasized the importance of

international recognition of

Jerusalem as the capital. "I'm not

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#### Police holding Rajoub's bodyguard for kidnapping

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our dear husband, father and grandfather

HANS ELSAESSER

The funeral took place on November 5, 1996.

THE bodyguard of Palestinian Preventive Security Service chief Col. Jibril Rajoub is being held by Jerusalem police, on allegations he was involved in the kidnapping of a Palestinian resident of Jerusalem earlier this year. Anwar Awad, who also serves as

a senior Preventive Security offi-

cer, was detained at Ben-Gurion

Airport last week upon returning

from abroad. His seven-day remand ends today. Palestinian sources said Awad would be released today, after Rajoub and Palestinian Authority Chairman Yasser Arafat personal-

ly intervened on his behalf. Awad, from the Beit Hanina neighborhood in north Jerusalem, has been wanted by police since earlier this year on suspicion of

involvement in the kidnapping of Abed Salem Hirbawi, who the PA tried to pressure into dropping a land dispute case against the

Coptic Church. Palestinian sources said Rajoub used his connections in the General Security Service to convince Jerusalem police oot to arrest Award. Last week's arrest took Rajoub by surprise, and he again contacted senior GSS officers to secure Awad's release,

according to the sources.

Awad had been held by police once hefore in connection with Palestinian agents operating in eastern Jerusalem, but oever served time for the incident. Palestinian sources said that Rajoub also used his GSS connections to have Awad freed then.

The bereaved family

#### **NEWS IN BRIEF**

Two people were killed and three injured when two cars collided head on last night on the Alfei Menashe-Tzofim road. Three passengers - one seriously injured and two moderately hurt- were brought to Rabin Medical Center in Petah Tikva.

Settler leader arrested for incitement Noam Federman, a prominent member of the outlawed Kach

group, was arrested for sending an inflammatory message by fax to an Israel Radio talk show, police spokesman Boaz Goldberg said. The text of the message was not immediately available. Police had to break down the door of Federman's home because he refused to open it, Goldberg said. Federman was released on bail after being questioned.

Sharon won't attend J'lem business forum National Infrastructure Minister Afiel Sharon decided not to participate in the Jerusalem Business Forum, which begins

Forum organizers say he made the decision after they refused to let him address the entire conference. He had been scheduled to present new industrial projects. Sharon's spokesperson said he canceled due to his busy

Religious-secular caucus meets

PROF. Ehud Sprinzak said yesterday at the founding meeting of the par-

hiding bombs in fake rocks

liamentary caucus for religious-secular relations that the split in the country runs along political, not religious, lines.

He said Yitzhak Rabin's assassination and electoral defeat had turned the left from the "moderate camp into the camp of the persecuted" and

this had created the feeling of a social crisis. Regarding the assassination, Sprinzak said: "If Rabin had not been killed, the year before the elections and the elections themselves would have been the most violent in Israeli history."

He criticized certain elements in the left for using Rabin's death to get back at the right, calling them "the avengers." He also criticized the residents of Kiryat Arha, Hebron and Elon Moreh for not condemning Yigal Amir and Baruch Goldstein.

#### Sources in the State Attorney's Office confirmed that this point cials said an Interior Ministry offi-

MERETZ leader Yossi Sarid lashed out at Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu in the Knesset plenum yesterday, saying: "I'm afraid that from today, US Election Day, Bill is waiting for Bibi. The US never distanced itself from Israel, but the distancing and lack of trust between their president and our prime minister will become a difficult diplomatic problem which will not be easy to

deal with." Sarid also belittled attempts by Labor and Likud MKs to reach a national consensus on the permanent arrangements, saying they were doomed to failure as the two

'Jane's': Hizbullah

HIZBULLAH has been using artificial rocks made out of fiberglass and fashioned in Iran to hide roadside bombs in south Lebanon, the London-based Jane's Defence

Weekly reported. The stones reportedly appear so realistic that the IDF has started removing all rocks and boulders from within 20 meters of the roads in the security zone, according to Israel Radio.

Security sources confirmed the Jane's report and said the IDF has known about this for some time. Arich O' Sullivan

Sarid predicts clashes between PM, Clinton

parties disagree on basic issues and that such talks could trap the opposition.

I suggest the Labor MKs start talking to those who say 'yes' and not those who say 'no': 'yes' to a Palestinian state and 'yes' to a withdrawal from the Golan Heights in return for strict security arrangements," Sarid said. Yossi Beilin (Labor), who is

working on the dialogue with Likud MKs together with Likud faction chairman Michael Eitan, raised his own motion on the Israeli sovereignt peace process and stressed that it Jerusalem," be said.

prepared to reach the permanent arrangements with only Costa Rica and El Salvador recognizing

Winning cards & numbers The winning numbers in last night's Lotto draw were 4, 16, 17,

19, 22, and 38. The additional number was 2. In yesterday's daily Chance

draw the winning cards were the jack of spades, king of hearts, nine of diamonds, and ace of clubs.

THE WEEKLY MEETING of the English-speaking Jerusalem Rotary Club will take place loday at 1:00 p.m. at the YMCA, King David Street. Prof. Shinon Shebreet will speak on: "The Constitutional Assumptions and the Rovised ideology of the Same of head."



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Bhutto rule

ISLAMABAD (Reuter) -

Pakistani prime minister Benazir Bhutto was sacked yesterday for a second time in her unbulent politi-

cal career by the country's presi-

dent, who accused her beleaguered

government of corruption, nepo-

accused Bhutto's government of fostering corruption, undermining

the judiciary and failing to stop extra-judicial killings in Karachi

"Public faith in the integrity and honesty of the government has dis-

appeared," he said in a hlistering

indictment of her three-year rule.

Corruption and nepotism had made it impossible for the govern-

ment to function, he said in a

Leghari later swore in veteran politician Meraj Khalid, 80, at the head of a nine-member caretaker

cabinet to supervise early elections

the president called for February 3,

"Our first priority will be to hold free, fair and impartial elections," Khalid told reporters at his home

state television showed a recording of the oath-taking ceremony and said it would carry a live broadcast to the nation by Leghari later in the day, but gave no time.

Bhutto's Pakistan People's Party

(PPP) denounced what it called

the elected government in the darkness of night".

But main opposition leader Nawaz Sharif said Bhutto's fall

was "deliverance for the people"

and expressed confidence his

Pakistan Muslim League would

Punjah provincial capital of

Lahore had detained Bhutto's hus-

band, Asif Ali Zardari, who bas

been at the centre of corruption

The military, which has ruled

Witnesses said soldiers in the

win the general elections.

"the unconstitutional dismissal of

President Farooq Leghari

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the Islamic nation for 24 years of

the nearly 50 years of indepen-dence since 1947, kept a low pro-

file, but political observers said Leghari could not have acted with-

out securing approval and cooper-

Islamabad in the early hours to

guard key installations, but staved

off the streets, which remained

calm, apart from a few firecrackers

let off by celebrating shopkeepers.

Schools and businesses opened as

200 opposition party supporters

fired assault rifles into the air to

celebrate Bhutto's ouster and hoisted a traffic policeman on to

calmly to the news, saying it was an internal affair that would not

affect ties with Pakistan, with

whom Delhi has fought three wars

since the end of British rule in

Pakistan's internal developments and are following them closely."
Prime Minister H.D. Deve Gowda

said in Zimbabwe, where he was amending a trade summit meeting. Bhutto was holed up at the offi-

cial prime minister's residence.

with her telephone lines out of

action and troops turning back for-

mer ministers who tried to visit

North West Frontier Province,

Aftab Sherpao, was allowed in to

see her in the afternoon after visit-ing Leghari. "What has happened

has been a big shock for her,"
Sherpao told reporters before

it and now it has happened," he

said of her dismissal. Sherpao said

Bhutto, 43, was unlikely to take

the removal of her three-year-old

stopped on the road to Mugunga

for Goma late last week, Mugunga

was the largest refugee camp io

is on the western outskirts of the

city, was still disputed between

rival forces on Tuesday.

Goma Central Hospital, which

Rebel roadblocks were at all

the world with 400,000 residents.

We have been fighting against

entering Bhutto's residence.

government meekly. She is a fighter," he said.

But the PPP chief minister of

"We see these events as

Neighbouring India reacted

In nearby Rawalpindi, about

Troops moved into the capital

ation of the generals.

their shoulders in joy.

#### Weizmann Institute mathematician awarded **Turing Prize** for computers JUDY SIEGEL

A WEIZMANN Institute mathematician has received the 1996 Turing Prize for computers. Prof. Amir Puneli, an expert in applied mathematics and computer sciences at the Rehovot institute, is the second Israeli to he selected for the honor, the equivalent of a Nobel Prize in the computer

Prof. Michael Rabin of the Hebrew University was the

recipient in 1976.
The \$25,000 Turing Prize was named for Alan Turing, 'a Scottish mathematician regarded as the father of modern computer science. Turing, who died in 1954 at the age of 42, was on the British team that developed a way to hreak the German encryption codes during World War IL

Paueli will receive the prize in March in San Jose, in March in San Jose, California, at the 50th anniversary conference of the World Association of Computer Scientists. He has devoted years to the development of sophisticated techniques for ensuring the operation of computer systems.

pnter systems.

Pnucli will receive the prize for his work on using mathematical proofs to show that a computer program is functioning. His pioneering work created a new and dynamic field in computer science that has heen adopted by experts around the world.

#### Eitan: **Sewage from** PA polluting Israel's water

LIAT COLLINS

UNLESS the Palestinian Authority is prepared to treat wastewater that is polluting streams and water sources in Israel, Environment Minister Raphael Ettan said he will prepare legislation to enable the government to subtract the sums necessary for the treatment from the money forwarded to the authority.

Eitan was answering a motion to the Knesset agenda on the pollution of Nahal Alexander filed by Meir Sheetrit (Likud).

Eitan said the flow of wastewater from Tulkarm, which recently affected Nahal Alexander, joined the raw sewage emanating from refugee camps near the town.

He said the ministry on several occasions has asked the PA to deal with the sewage but has not received

Eitan said that in addition to the pollution from Tulkarm, wastewater from Nablus is polluting the northem mountain aquifer, from Kalkilya, the tributaries of the Yarkon; from Ramallah, the tributaries of the Ayalon; and from Hebron, the southem mountain aquifer.

He said the millions of shekels needed to treat the sewage should be subtracted from the money the govemment forwards to the PA.



I hope Clinton wins,' says Milwankee-born Akiva Klitsner (right), 16. I'm a Democrat too,' adds his friend Noam Rosenblum, who

## In Nahlat Shiva, it's Clinton all the way

AT least two US visitors to Jerusalem cast their votes for Bob Dole. Otherwise, it appeared to be Bill Clinton all the way in the downtown area of

the capital yesterday.
"We voted Dole," said Dwight Clark, protected from the midday drizzle by a cap with an Astros' logo, and his wife, Annette. "He stands for the kind of things we believe in: honesty in

government, less governmental interference... The 39-year-old engineer, who comes from the San Francisco Bay area, said that they had arranged for absentee ballots before leaving for Israel, where they are staying with friends at the

"A Republican administration is better not only for the US, but for Israel too, in my opin-ion," Clark added. "But it will probably be Clinton who is elected."

The usually bustling Nahalat Shiva quarter was virtually deserted, and our photographer

extracting the rich mineral resources of the area.

New Knesset secretary named

NEWS IN BRIEF

Weizman to visit Hussein in Jordan today

President Ezer Weizman is scheduled to fly to Amman today to meet

with Jordan's King Hussein. They will discuss means of advancing the

peace process. Hussein also has invited Weizman to visit the Jordanian

Arych Hahn has been appointed Knesset secretary in place of Shmuel Jacobson, who is retiring after some 40 years in the House. Hahn, 56, is a longstanding parliamentary adviser to the National Religious Party.

Hahn was the sole candidate proposed by Speaker Dan Tichon

MK Naomi Chazan (Meretz) objected, claiming it was a political

appointment and that the Knesset secretary should not be affiliated with any party.

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ACA awards NIS 190,000 in grants

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Katz calls for Labor vote on June 17

MK Yossi Katz (Labor) has sent a letter to Labor Party secretary

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general Nissim Zvilli asking that the election for the party leadership

and candidate for prime minister be held on June 17, 1997 or at the

sixth Labor Party conference, if it convenes before then. Katz's request

leadership. Katz denied that the run-in he had with Shimon Peres this

weck over the Oren Shahor affair was linked to his support for Barak.

(Likud) and his appointment was approved by the Knesset Presidium.

Eleven film makers and one author will share NIS 190,000 in grants to

documentaries, a TV drama, and a book about cinematography. ACA

interconnectedness of Israeli cinema and society for the state's 50th

shore of the Dead Sea, where the two countries are cooperating in

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shooting the Clarks causes some excitement. "Is he a movie star or a politician?" asked one restaurant owner who came out to see the action. Outside Banana Republic, two youths with doughnuts in hand are Clinton fans. "I hope Clinton wins. I'm too young to vote, but my parents voted for him," said Milwaukee-born Akiva Klitsner, 16, who went to school in his USA

"I'm a Democrat too," added Noam Rozenman, of the Jewish Quarter, who came here with his family from Los Angeles four

"Clinton is going to win because he won last time and he was good," says Andrew Litwin, g. of New York, who is lunching with his parents at another favorite Anglo haunt, Cheesecake. "I

Liat Collins

don't plan to watch TV all night to see the results, but I expect my brother will."

"We're part of the apathy that you'll find tomorrow when you see how many people actu-ally voted." admitted his father, Jerry, 51, a busi-nessman. "Oops," he added, "that's going to look awful in print." "It's pretty much of a sure thing that Clinton

will win, otherwise we would have arranged absentee ballots." noted his wife, Marcy, 37. "I hope we won't be sorry, but it's too late now." Just to make sure, the Litwins were planning

to get up at dawn to check the projected results. Let me see, I think the last time I voted was for Lyndon Johnson in 1964," said US-born Hanan Mor, buying a red, white, and bluebedecked Yediot Aharonot. "After that, I came to live here and am less involved in American politics. But I certainly would have cast my ballot

#### Student held for alleged smuggling of cellular phones

A 27-year-old economics studeot, from Rosh Ha'ayin, suspected of organizing a massive mobile. phone smuggling ring over the past 18 months, was remanded for six days yesterday by Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court.

airline, was arrested by Customs and VAT Authorities in Kiryat One on Sunday as he was in the middle of conducting a business transaction from his car.

Investigators found allegedly smuggled, in his car. Each Elite model sells at over NIS 3,000 retail and Motorola only permits licensed dealers to sell them. Shilon is oot a licensed dealer and investigators alleged that he has reaped massive profits from selling smuggled phones to

A source said that investigators

(which works oo the Cellcom network) and Nokia phooes. Investigators said Shilon is suspected of organizing the smuggling of thousands of sucbphones over the past year and a:

According to investigators, Sbiloo operated several flight attendants from various airlines. They received commission for bnying and smuggling in cellular phones from abroad.

Customs and VAT investigators arrested Lufthansa flight attenmerly worked for Swissair and El Al. He was released on bail by Judge Zecharia Caspi yesterday after he cooperated with authorities and admitted to smnggling cellular phones for Shilon.

Customs and VAT investigators said they expect to arrest several other flight attendants, but that. this is just of the tip of the iceberg of the mobile phone smuggling operations which were uncovered recently and seriously harm licensed dealers' profits.

## Aid workers collect the dead in eastern Zaire city

GOMA, Zaire (Reuter) - Red Cross workers yesterday collected camp by refugees who reported some of hundreds of bodies of many dead there. Before the battle people killed in battles for the eastern Zairean city of Goma, oow almost entirely under rebel con-

Andre Kissasse Ngandu, military head of the rebel Alliance of Democratic Forces for the Liberation of Congo-Zaire, told a news conference the rebels controlled the city and its airport.

We need you the international community to come here and help refugees and we are Interahamwe militia, which depends on the security situation but NGOs (non-governmental organisations) and humanitarian agencies are welcome," he said.

Zairean staff of the International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies (IFRC) said they could not reach camps for some 700,000 Rwandan Hutu refugees in the Goma region. They said they had been

major exit routes from Goma. Witnesses said three corpses lay at a checkpoint manned by members of the exiled Rwandan Hutu

> genocide in Rwanda. "There are over 400 of them

(bodies) so far," said Kahindo Matos, a Zairean working for the IFRC at its looted office.

He said most of the dead found lying in the streets and buildings of eastern Zaire's largest border city, were civilians but some of them were wearing items of military uniforms.

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Gal Shilon, who also said he is a former pilot with a Canadian

stores and individuals.

were tipped off by disgruntled

gang also smuggled Ericsson

Customs authorities said the

#### Yishai pledges to increase ministry funding to shelters for battered women

LABOR and Social Affairs Minister Eli Yishai has told the Knesset Committee for the Status of Women that his ministry will increase its part in funding shelters for battered women by up to 75 percent. The budget, which now covers up to 50% of shelters' expenses, currently

"I am putting the issue of women and children in danger at the top of the ministry's list of priorities," Yishai said at a committee meeting this week. "I will act to make the criteria for treatment of children in shelters similar to those of hospitalized children."

Committee Chairwoman Yael Dayan (Labor) described the decision to increase the funding for shelters as "a breakthrough," adding. "The same revolution needs to be made for rape crisis centers, which last year dealt. with more than 5,500 people. The centers today are granted less than 10 percent of their costs and are on the verge of collapse because of the lack of funds. They should be given 50% of their hudget, at NIS 2.5 raillion. which is negligible in relation to the state's budget." Yishai said his ministry would consider the request.

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#### **CLINTON**

(Continued from Page 1) support sparked by Dole's attacks on Clinton's character and the alleged influence of for-eign cash in his campaign and his government.

But polls suggested voters might check Clinton's powers with another Republican Congress or deny him the majority popular support he covets.

Late polls said Republicans seemed likely to retain control of the Senate, but the race for the House was too close to call. Clinton's personal support hovered around the 50% mark in surveys where many seemed to see him as the lesser of two

A University of Cincinnati tracking poll reported Clinton's lead over Dole in Ohio, a mustwin state for Dole, had narrowed to just two points, making the race there too close to call. Ross Perot, the Texas hillion-

aire who took nearly one vote in five in a 1992 presidential bid, was a far weaker force this time around. He was low-key about his prospects when he voted in his home town, Dallas. "We'll see how it works out,"

he told reporters. In a \$2 million television

advertisement on Monday night. Perot kept up a steady drumbeat of criticism of Clinton, charging a second term would bring "Watergate II." The campaign trail ended for

both Clinton and Dole in the pre-dawn darkness to cap a final, frenzied period of travel.

This is the greatest country in human history because we have created a system in which you are the boss," Clinton told a latenight crowd in Sioux City, South Dakota, at what he called "the last rally of the last campaign I will ever run."

Dole made a wee-hour stop in Independence, Missouri, the hometown of Democrat Harry Truman, whose legendary 1948 comeback victory is the standard

for all underdog candidates. "What was true for Harry Truman in 1948 will be true for Bob Dole and Jack Kemp in 1996." the 73-year-old Dole said. "The people are once again going to win this election

Clinton, 50, seeking to be the first Democratic president since Franklin Roosevelt in 1944 to win reelection, was euphoric. He and his wife Hillary hugged top aides like White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta after the Sioux Falls rally. He drank champagne toasts and ate mango ice cream aboard Air Force One on the flight to Little Rock. During the flight, Clinton

joined his staff in dancing the Macarena," the loose-limbed Latin line dance craze which swept America this year and which has been embraced by Democrats during the campaign. Many voters lining up in the 185,000 polling stations nationwide were uninspired hy the choices

"Neither party bas a great candidate," said Janet Wamsky, 35, who works for the Teamsters. union, as she voted for Clinton at a polling place in Arlington, Virginia,

At the same location, 48-yearold Gloria Grimsley said: "It's not like I love the guy ... but when I weigh everything, I go for Dole,"

Experts were predicting a low turnout among 148 million reg-istered voters. Only 55.2% of eligible adults voted in 1992 when Clinton won the presiden-

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# Another blow for Erbakan

RIME Minister Necmettin Erbakan, the Islamist leader of Turkey, has been dealt another severe blow by another Moslem the Libyan dictator Muammar Gaddafi. Erbakan's socalled Islamic alliances are falling apart like a house of cards.

The first Islamist prime minister of Turkey since the republic was declared in 1923 by its founding father Mustafa Kemal Pasha Atanurk, bas tried to establish an alternative Turkish foreign-policy strategy. The idea was to distance Iraq, Iran, Libya and Syria - all pronounced anti-Western regimes.

His effort to establish an alliance with Iraq was mpped in the bud by , Saddam's reoccupation of northern Iraq and alliance with Turkey's Kurdish foes. His Syrian allies continue to support the anti-Turkish terrorist organization, the Kurdish PKK revolutionary party, also supported by Iran. Sudan, another expected ally of Prime Minister Erbakan, is the headquarters for all Islamic revolutionaries.

The last hlow was dealt ruthlessby and aggressively by the Libyan dictator Gaddafi. In a joint press conference on October 8, Gaddafi declared to a silent and shinned Erbakan, that "Turkey's foreign policy is wrong from A to Z," and continued with the familiar diatribe on American and Zionist domination of the Middle East, asserting that Turkey has betrayed its historical mission as an Islamic state by entering into military alliances with the US and Israel

The Libyan dictator proclaimed: "Turkey has lost its will." This certainly stunned and surprised the whole Turkish political establishment. The Turkish press called the performance of the prime minister a "night of shame." Here is the proud Islamist prime minister of Turkey - one of the most important Islamic countries and NATO's eastern power, respected in Europe and by, to quote a Turkish paper, "a

barefoot Beduin."
One wonders how long this political maverick will continue destroying Turkey's carefully established foreign policy.

In fact, these efforts are already an exercise in futility and political foolhardiness, deeply hurting Turkey's prestige and international reputation. Turkey's success is anchored in its founding father's secularization of the Turkish political, cultural and intellectual system and environment. Any effort to undo the Kemalist's magnificent secular revolution will not only be unsuccessful, but will hurt Turkey's strategie interests and its NATO Western alliances, as well as tator - and unfortunately there are its relations with moderate Arab

According to the Egyptian press, President Mubarak was quite reluc-tant to accept Erbakan's request to visit him in Cairo, and The New York Times writes, "at the welcoming ceremony in Cairo, the Turkish flag was not raised." The Turkish press felt that this humiliation is hurtful to Turkey's proud reputa-

IT IS time for the two secular oppo-sition parties of Mesut Yilmaz and Tansu Ciller to bring an end to per-sonal strife and bickering - as did Rabin and Peres, the eternal foes, when they united, bringing the Labor Party back to power in 1992 and beginning the historic Oslo journey towards peace and recon-ciliation with the Palesthians.

According to FBIS (the Foreign Broadcasting International Service, which translates all foreign papers and media), all Turkish papers across the political spectrum, called Erbakan a madman who deals with another madman - Gaddafi. The opposition called for Erbakan's immediate resignation. And that is not the last of it. To begin with, it is necessary that there will be no American intervention in internal Turkish politics. American policy should make a clear distinction between Erbakan, his party, the majority of the Turkish people, and the secular political parties.
As for Turkish political leaders, it

would now seem that this strange alliance between fundamentalists and secularists cannot work, and sooner or later it will unravel. Hopefully, an alternative Turkish secular parties coalition will replace the incompetent prime minister - his continued leadership could not be tolerated by the Turkish people, the most progressive Islamic state in the world

The only democratic Islamic society cannot go back to the pre-Kemalist Islamic government. The opportunity for the warring individuals heading the secular parties to be reconciled is certainly, nowmore than ever, a political must.

The political realities and the future of Turkey cannot rest on reactionary fundamentalist Islamie orientation and alliance with the most radical Islamic regimes, indefiance of its long-established relationships with the US, NATO, Western Europe, Israel and moderate Arab states like Egypt and

Short of ending the bizarre rule of this man, with his faulty judgment and lack of good sense, the Turkish political system and its people will once again be humiliatmore than a few in the modern

#### Divers may have found lighthouse wonder in Egypt

TNDERWATER archeologists believe they have found the remains of one of the seven wonders of the ancient world - the Pharos lighthouse off the port of Alexandria, a British newspaper reported.

They may also have found the palace of Cleopatra, her tomh and the tomh of Alexander the Great, the Sunday Times reported.

It said the Egyptian government used a team of divers from Britain and France to find the lighthouse and was flying in 200 experts from around the world to view the evidence.

This discovery is quite revolutionary. It will allow us to rewrite in detail the last days of the pharaohs," it quoted Aziza Said. a professor of Greco-Roman archeology at Alexandria University, as saying.

The lighthouse, reputedly

equipped with a giant mirror to reflect light and guide ships, collapsed into the harbor during an earthquake 600 years ago. The Egyptian authorities suspended excavations by the controversial Greek archeologist who announced last year that she had found the long-lost tomb of Alexander the Great near Siwa



An unidentified statue head rests underwater at the site of the sunken royal quarter of ancient Alexandria.

oasis is northwestern Egypt. The suspension is part of an overall review of foreign archeological missions by the newly appointed head of the state's Supreme Council of Antiquities.
But the council has singled out the private mission led by Greek archeologist Liana Souvaltzi for immediate suspension, pending expert assessment of its work.

It gave no reasons but other foreign archeologists said it was clearly linked to her apparently premature announcement in January 1995 that she had identified the tomb of Alexander, who died in Babylon in Mesopotamia

#### Bahraini activists jailed for subversion

years in prison for carrying out subversive activities, newspapers reported Monday.

They said the court found the three men guilty of setting a car ablaze last June in the poor Bilad al-Qadeem suburb, south of the canital Manama.

A fourth man was sentenced to three months in jail by the same court for possessing "propaganda" leaflets, the newspapers said.

All four men were sentenced on Sunday by the court, set up last March solely to handle cases related to a wave of political unrest Islam.

special security court has which began in December 1994. A senteoced three Bahraini The court's rulings cannot be appealed. The unrest has so far claimed at least 30 lives. It is led by Shi'ite Moslem activists seeking political reforms in Bahrain - a vibrant banking center, and home to a US Navy base.

The government of the Gulf island nation says the violent campaign is a terrorist conspiracy instigated by Shi'ite Iran, to turn Babrain into a Shi'ite state. Iran has denied the charge.

A slight majority of Bahrain's 400,000 citizens are Shi ites. The ruling Al Khalifa family belongs to the mainstream Sunni sect of

The Taleban have ordered men

West should beware the 'Afghan-Arabs'

result of intelligence reports about the Islamic Jihad's intendons to commit mass killings inside Israel, should lead us to reexamine the threat posed by Moslem fundamentalist terror organizations.

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While Israeli security mechanisms are preoccupied with more local Islamic terrorist threats, attention shoold be directed towards the development of what might become a much higger threat the involvement of the "Afghan-Arab" terrorists, who are facing increasing troubles in Afghanistan, and as a result may seek other fields of operations.

According to recent reports from Afghanistan, the Arab fighters who fought there during the jihad against the old Soviet Union

HE high security alert dur-ing the last few days, a and then stayed to serve the old regime in Kabul, have difficulties with the new regime of the successful Taleban milioa. This is mainly because the Afghan Arabs were part of the former Rabbani

> As the fighting between Taleban and Rabbani is not over yet, the future of the Afghan-Arabs is highly questionable. According to reports from Afghanistan, the oew regime has already closed down their training camps and arrested some of them, while others bave been ordered to leave the country.

What consequences may this have for Israel? It is possible that in search of somewhere to reestablish themselves, they will relocate eloser to us, bringing their jihad spirit to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict

According to the Arab press

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reports, there are estimated to be about 2,000 fighters spread in several training camps, financed and inspected by the leader of the group, the Saudi millionaire Usama ibn Ladun, who up to now has been dividing his time between Afghanistan and Sudan. The Taleban's rapid advance left him trapped him in Afghanistan, but he managed to escape. One version of the story is that that be bought his passage out from the

Taleban forces. It is unsure where he is now but it is possible that he is in Teheran, discussing the option of relocating

Arab states, as well as Western

move. As long as they were located in Afghanistan, their main concern was the "global" dimension

of iibad. After - so they believed - they defeated the Soviet Union, and caused its dismantling, they aimed to do the same to the US and the West in general. Ibn Ladun was directly involved with the group that bombed the Twin Towers in Manhattan, and other graduates of his training camps in Afghanistan have aggravated the situation in already war-torn Algeria, and helped export Algerian terrorism to France.

The Palestinian problem is of course important, but jihad against the US and the West, including efforts to topple the pro-Western regimes in the Middle East, seems to be the real matter at hand, not

Iran is not interested in a direct confrontation with the US or the West, and, ironically, it is possible that that the ayatollahs are conditioning his permission to move to Iran in not involving Iran in the Afghan jihad against the West

On the other hand, Iran may be interested in using these fanatics against Israel. Some Arab states may encourage Iran to do this, to divert their attendon from the pro-Western Arab regimes towards Israel.

But it would be naive to believe that after combating global pow-ers, the Afghan-Arabs will be sat-isfied with causing trouble for Israel alone. It is better for all partners of the peace process to unite against this monstrous threat. All parties should realize by now that scraps do not satisfy a lion.

#### Opposition gathering blasts Lebanon media law

BOUT 2,500 Lehanese protesters took part in a weekend gathering near Beirut to protest a government decision to ban dozens of private television and radio stations.

Citizens, media workers, unionists, parliamentary deputies and political party representatives took part in the meeting held on Saturday and Sunday at a convent in the coastal town of Antelias, 10 km north of Beirut.

They demanded the cancelladon of a new law under which the government ordered dozens of Lebanon's many private radio and television stations to elose by November 30, and licensed only a handful of stations mostly owned by officials.

Live performances by local popular singers and musicians attracted hundreds of Lehanese families to the gathering where they signed a huge petitioo vowing to defend rights and liberties in Lehanon."

Inside the coovent, the participants issued a statement oo Sunday "calling for the cancellation of decisioos taken under the media organizational law."

Under the September law, which bas sparked sit-ins and strike threats, the government licensed only four television and Il radio stations, out of a total nearly 200.

Three of the licensed television stations are owned by prominent government figures, including Prime Minister Rafik al-Hariri reappointed last week for a third term - while two of the three radio stations allowed to broadcast news bulletins are owned by the same politician.

The statement also called for the formation of an independent body to replace the governmentappointed National Council for Audiovisual Media and said the new council "should have the jurisdiction to license television and radio stations."

The current audiovisual council is a consultative hody whose decisions are not hinding to the government, but it had recommended the ban.



Women clad in chadors carry pictures of the late Ayatollah Khomeini (left) and the Iranian President Rafsanjani at a demonstration in front of the former US embassy in Teheran, marking the 17th anniversary of the seizure of the compound by Iranian students. (AP)

#### Kurdistan: West of the Middle East S night falls in Agra, Iraq, the streets of this small Kurdish town are crowded with men carrying machine guns.

The restaurant owner, the mechanic and the barber- flaunt- their semi-automatics. A Kalashnikov on the counter tells would-be robbers to try somewhere else.

This is the Wild West of the Middle East. But instead of a revolver holstered on every hip. In Iraqi Kurdistan, weapons and violence have become a way of life.

The chaotic politics of nearly a dozen Kurdish factions, marked by suddenly shifting alliances of guerrilla fighters and town popula-tions, make for an unstable society. So unstable that Western governments - and

even Iraq and Iran - have sometimes shrunk from getting involved in the fending that has been going on for decades in the craggy mountains of northern Iraq. The party in charge of a city one day may be

retreating under gunfire the next. The townsfolk change the flags in their windows to reflect the winner of the latest power struggle. "I sleep with [my Kalashnikov] under my pillow every night, so it is not stolen - because it's

expensive — and so nobody can harm me even during my sleep," said Hushiyar Fars, a 23-year-old fighter spending his time off from the front in a tea house playing backgammon.

"You cannot trust anyone in Kurdistan. But your gun you can [trust]. It's my best friend," said Fars. He fights for the Kurdistan Democratic Party, which is getting support

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from Saddam Hussein's Iraqi government in its fight with the Iran-backed Patriotic Union of

The two parties signed an agreement last Thursday promis brokered cease-fire and rebuild a regional goverument that collapsed three years ago. The par-ties have been fighting intensely for two years and have broken several cease-fires.

Those who live here know part of the reason for the fighting. There is nothing else to do. "This is the best job - well, the only one actually - that I could find," said Fars.

He gets paid 1,000 dinars (\$35) a month, twice as much as a university professor. "Of every month, I spend 10 days on the front fighting and 20 days here in the city - doing noth-

There isn't much to spend that pay on: flimsy clothes, Pepsi and cheap Turkish candy bars. After an unsuccessful uprising against Saddam Hussein in 1990, the Kurds formed a de-facto state in an enclave protected by a USled allied force.

But they are subject to the same UN economic sanctions imposed on Iraq after Saddam's army invaded Kuwait, and also were punished by a cutoff of supplies from Baghdad. This has left the Kurdish region without a meaningful economy, with few resources and no jobs.

become the most cormal work.

The two strongest factions - the KDP and the PUK - governed jointly until they fell out in August over the form of autonomy that Kurdistan should have and over the division of customs duties.

During peacetime, the KDP and PUK have 70,000 guerrillas, who a gas" - "those who face death." During times of war, that number is estimated to go up to 120,000 - in a population of 3.5 million.

Smaller political groups have their own guerrilla forces, and they switch alliances between the two main parties. The KDP and PUK have their own police forces in the cities they con-

But the de-facto state never became a real state, resulting a power vacuum in which law-lessness flourishes.

Gunmen, sometimes government peshmergas, can "ask" for money in the middle of the day in Irbil, the Kurdish capital. Seeking help from the quasi-police or non-functioning courts never brings the money back. So the people have turned to guns to protect themselves.

A parking-lot attendant, a hotel receptionist or a mechanic typically has an AK-47 strapped to his shoulder. A Chinese-made Kalashnikov can be bought for \$17 to \$67 on the black mar-

But even during major battles like those that crupted last month, death tolls are relatively low. All sides have limited artillery power and only small groups of fighters take part in offen-

#### Fighting for one of the 11 political parties has sives. Afghan women face 'a war on their minds' EEKS ago when Kabul's new fundawhen like Islam's seventh-century prophet, Mohammed. And they

mentalist Moslem rulers closed down schools for nor heard. girls and banned women from holding jobs, poet Khalileh Forooz wrote a poem entitled "Dagger m my Mind." Like Forooz and her two sis-

ters, life for thousands of women in this war-ruined capital has changed drastically since the ragtag Taleban militia drove government forces from the capital last month and imposed a strict version of Islam. One day after the Taleban took

over the city, Forooz and her family heard two important announcements on the radio that changed their lives: working women were advised not to report to work or university elasses, and parents were told to keep schoolgirls home. Forooz, 28, lost her job as pro-

ducer of a literary program on state-run radio. One sister lost her teaching

position and the other had to give no ber unfinished university During the years of war, Afghans lost almost everything.

But this is worse, it's a war on our minds," says Forooz. She and her sisters have not left their home since the Taleban stormed into the city.

As a result many hoys' schools

want women to be neither seen Gun-toting Taleban guards, who roam the city, have whipped women for stepping out of their homes unaccompanied by their husbands or close male relatives. Violators of the hejab, the Islamic dress code that requires women to be covered from head

to toe in public, also bave received public beatings.
Nevertheless, the Taleban former seminary students turned fighters - insist they are not against women. They say they are enforcing Islamie teachings that women must be modest.

"You can see our respect for women by the fact that we bave pledged to pay working women, even though they don't have to work anymore," says Taleban Information Minister Amir Khan As it is, most of the doctors,

teachers and other professionals in Kabul are women, in part because nearly 20 years of war has left a good portion of the male population nneducated, except in the art of war.

in Kabul also bave remained closed because there are not enough male teachers to keep them open. Hospitals have been particularAn Afghan woman weaver continues to work in the heart of Kabul, despite the strict edict from the Taleban ban-

ning women from working. female nurses they lost the

majority of their staff, yet the wounded only increased as fighting continued oorth of Kabui. The few women who have been allowed to return to work in the hospitals bave been forced to

wear the full covering and treat

only women. In the female

wards, even the sickest woman

wears the traditional Islamic head scarf. Some, like the British charity to grow beards and wear turbans, ly hard hit. When they lost their Oxfam, have suspended their

programs because of the restrictions on women. Women Afghan employees of the International Committee of the Red Cross stayed away from the relief agency's Kahul com-pound this week after Taleban fighters threatened to hang them. Several international aid

groups have pulled out of Kahul saying it is impossible to work without their female staff. The United Nations and the International Committee of the Red Cross have called on the Taleban to change their policies on women.

But Mottaqi said that's not possible. "Islam is not changeable." he said. The new rules are an outrage to educated women, and even their uneducated sisters are sneaking past Taleban guards to their jobs as domestic workers, too desperate to give up the SIO a month they earn cleaning homes. At the city orphanage where most of the staff had been womeo, the older children now

care for the younger ones. War widows suddenly found themselves out of desperately needed work. The UN estimates 30,000 war widows have lost their jobs.

The Taleban say the widows should stay home and rely on the charity of others. But the charity isn't there and some of the widows are getting increasingly desperate and angry.



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## A closed road

THE report of the Zameret Committee regarding the elusing of Jerusalem's Rehov Bar-Ilan is the latest in a series of efforts to reconcile the interests of the haredi minority and the rest of Israel. While extremes nn both sides have attempted to fan the dispute into a full-hlown culture war, the fate of Rehov Bar-Ilan shnuld not be taken as determining secular-religious relations generally, or even the demographic balance of Jerusalem.

The tactics of the extremes, including vio-Icnce against police and civilians hy haredim and provocative parades hy Meretz, are repulsive to most Israelis and are textbook examples of haw not to deal with the conflict. Both sides only hurt their own cause through such behav-

The Rehov Bar-Ilan dispute should be shrunk hack down to its core: the quality of life nf a geographically concentrated minority, versus the interests of the surrounding non-haredi majority. When Route 4 is completed two years from now, the problem will be solved as there will be a convenient way around the haredi neighhnrhood, and the road can be closed as the Zameret Committee recommend-

The interim solution of the Zameret Committee - that the road be clused during prayers nn Shabhat and hnlidays - is not particularly attractive. Not only does it grant the haredim a partial reward for their violent demonstrations over the summer, it means the closing a major traffic artery for many hours of the day - a road which is not only the main link to non-religious areas such as Ramat Eshkol and French Hill, but also the direct route to the Hadassah-University Hospital on Mount

In its other recommendations, the Zameret Committee attempted to "compensate" the secular residents for the road's closure by vaguely calling for some form of public transportation on Shabbat. It is unlikely, however, that the haredi population, in return for Rehov Bar-Ilan's closure, would agree to further desecration of Shabbat elsewhere. Moreover, the vagueness of the committee's suggestion also hampers any real implementation of this clause. Indeed, the argument among committee members at the ceremony marking the report's release over whether the report did sanction

the introduction of special taxi services on Shabbat highlights the improbability of this clause ever taking effect.

Committee chairman Zvi Zameret issued a cover letter with his report, warning that Jerusalem could become "a haredi city with a nnn-Zionist majnrity composed of haredim and Arabs." The Zameret report seems to suggest a political trade-off: Haredim get their Shabhat where they live, while the non-haredim get the transportation and entertainment they want in the rest of the city.

Shabbat transport and entertainment, however, are nnt the real solutions to reversing the demographic trends in the capital. Nor are the committee's other suggestions such as the artificial incorporation, against its residents' wishes, nf the nearby Mevasseret Zinn local authority into the capital's boundaries. The real key to attracting secular Israelis to Jerusalem is increasing and diversifying employment opportunities in the capital.

If the Zameret report only succeeds in closing Rehov Bar-Ilan during Shahhat prayers, then the committee will have failed in its work. In presenting his committee's work, Zameret strongly suggested that the time is ripe for a thorough review of haredi-secular relations within Israeli society. When yeshiva students were exempted from the draft, for example, this exemption only covered 400 students. In a little more than a decade, Zameret said, there will be some 50,000 yeshiva students enjoying this exemption.

Given the failure of his committee to provide a united, acceptable-to-all report, it is hard to see how Zameret expects a further committee to produce a new social-religious charter for the country but he is correct in calling for such a document. If each religious-secular conflict is addressed narrowly and tactically by both sides, and papered over until the next one, the conflicts tend to become worse, and no real progress is ever made. Instead, each stop-gap agreement should move the parties closer to a comprehensive agreement in which each side accepts as final a partial fulfillment of its demands

Whether a puh is open or a street is closed on Shabbat hardly defines what it means to be a Jewish state. Yet until such conflicts are resolved, neither side can move beyond them.



# Actions speak loudest

HY did a clear majority of Israel's Jewish voters Binyamin choose Netanyahu nver Shimon Peres? Surely not because they are 'against peace," as some politi-

cians have maintained. In my 15 years as a foreign correspondent here I have yet to meet even one Israeli who pines for a showdown with the 250 million Arab and Iranian Moslems that surround this tiny country, let alone with the Palestinians close at hand.

Then why did nearly six out of every 10 Jewish voters opt for the untested Netanyahu? They must have realized that a Likud leader in power could harm relations with Washington and possibly halt the peace process, risking war.

After speaking to scores of voters since the election, the reason is clear to me: Netanyahu's supporters looked at Yasser Arafat's actions and didn't see them matching his commitments. This might not have mattered were the issue a disputed island lying between two countries. But the PLO leader is demanding absolute sovereignty in half of Israel's capital city, not to mention over hills looking down on the heavily-populated coastal plane. He also wants all Jews evacuated from settlements in Israel's ancient biblical heartland and the return of several million Arab refugees to a Palestinian state next to Israel's main cities.

Israelis of all political stripes support peace talks for one overriding reason: They want a permanent end to Arab violence and terrorism. Yitzhak Rabin understood this, and insisted that Arafat commit in writing to halt all Palestinian attacks.

Yet shortly after this promise the worst string of atrocities in modern Israel's history began. Nine people were killed on April 6, 1994, when a bus was blown up in Afala; another six deaths came a week later, in Hadera. On October 19, Palestinian Islamic terrorists struck in the heart of Tel Aviv, taking 22 lives. Two more were claimed in central Jerusalem when restaurant patrons were attacked in

DAVID DOLAN

November, along with three soldiers in the Gaza Strip. Over 100 people were wounded in these violent assaults.

Rabin protested that the Palestinian Authority was not doing nearly enough to halt Islamic militant attacks. In other words, Arafat was violating that part of the peace agreement most important to

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the average Israeli,

The terrorist outrages continued in 1995. Who can forget the horrendous loss of 21 soldiers at Beit Lid on January 22, or the seven killed in Gaza on April 9? Six more lives were snuffed out when terrorists hlew up a bus in Tel Aviv on . July 24, and four more in Jerusalem on August 21.

In last winter's rash of explosions another 59 people, many new immigrants, went to their graves. Such unprecedented Palestinian violence might have had less impact on voters had Arafat kept his word to halt not only acts but

also threats of violence. Yet many poted his repeated allusions to the for Israel's phased destruction. Voters also remembered Arafat's secretly-recorded 1994 speech in South Africa, when he called on

Moslems everywhere to "wage jihad" until Jerusalem was back under Islamic control. All know that he has publicly repeated such calls several times, the latest just last month before a cheering crowd near Bethlehem.

Responding to the late premier's protests. Arafat accurately stated nalist.

use in both the Koran and everyday speech conveys violent struggle, actual war.

threats went on.

Jordan, the regional accomplishments have been rather meager in actual economic, social and politi-

of a pen.

that Israeli politicians and diplo-1974 PLO "phased plan," calling mats of all persuasions need to recognize that full peace is still a distant dream, no matter who is in power

And as they work for peace all should lower their tone, lest the oftshrill political debate tempt Israel's remaining enemies to think they can finally drive the deeply-divided Jews into the Mediterranean sea.

that the Arabic word jihad means "struggle." Yet he knows that its

LABOR leaders focused on the regional breakthroughs and international benefits accruing to Israel as a result of Oslo. Yet these were but slight comfort to a tranmatized public as the killings and verbal

In fact, apart from the treaty with

Relations were forged with far-flung Morocco, Tunisia, Mauritania, Oman and Qatar, and they notice-ably improved at the UN and elsewhere. But such achievements paled in light of the worst string of terror saults ever endured by frightened Israeli civilians.

Iran, Libya and Sudan have actually become more hostile toward Israel as a direct result of the Oslo accords, while Iraq, Algeria and even Syria remain at least as antagonistic as before.

Certainly Iran and Libya, develnping chemical if not nuclear weapons, pose a more significant threat than Morocco or Oman!

As Rabin stated on the night he was so tragically gunned down, the Oslo accords have brought a chance for real peace, not the final thing. Decades of deep Arab hatred cannot be overcome by the stroke

It seems to this foreign reporter

The writer is an American jour-

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HAT separates the zealist?

The zealot regards all conflicts as zero-sum garnes where one side is right and the other wrong. and where the end will be total victory or defeat rather than com-

Then there is the absolute unwillingness to engage in any sort of meaningful dialogue - as opposed to "missionary work" where an opponent is viewed as open to "conversion"; where he is not, he may be on the receiving end of insults, hot tea, even bul-

The zealot sees the world in hlack and white (he's white); the realist understands that in between lie not only the varinus shades of grey but all the colors of the rainbow.

History teaches us that when zealnts call the shots death, destruction and general misery

Israel's zealots are a tiny minority, but time and again our lead-ers, both Likud and Labor, have allowed them to influence policy while knowing deep in their hearts that it went contrary to common sense and the national

Why have they done so? Because putting nut fires and winning the next elections have usually figured higher on their list of priorities than leading the country to a safe haven.

Despite different backgrounds, frames of reference and slogans, today's Likud and Labor do not differ that much in how they view that haven.

Both parties would like to see an Israel living in peace with its neighbors; to minimize the points of friction between Israelis and Palestinians, and to ensure that the places holy to Judaism should always be accessible to Jews. Both want to see the economy thrive on a basis of free competition, with as little government involvement or potentially hos-tile foreign interference as possi-

Both want to ensure that Israelis conduct their lives in accordance with the laws passed by the

#### .Yes - real dialogue, but with the right people

Knesset, which should show maximum respect for Halacha and enable those who wish to live by Jewish law to do so, as long as it does not lead to breaching the laws of the land.

Both desire to preserve society's pluralistic character and ensure that all Jews can regard the country as their home, and that all non-Jewish citizens not only so regard it but feel they owe it their full allegiance.

OF COURSE the twn parties have different priorities. They place emphasis on different points and disagree on how the realization of each should be attempted.

Nevertheless, a very broad basis of consensus does exist in this country. Hnwever, it is not enough to state this and hlithely assume that our leaders know it.

dialogue between the two sides, one that which will lead to concerted action on vital issues, there is a very real danger that the next few years could see Israel drifting further away from that innged-for safe haven.

For example, Likud and Labor

on how to ensure that the religious population receives its due without the rule of law in this country and the very fragile fabric of our society being endangered.

Regarding the peace process, again a serious and wide-ranging dialogue, something like the contacts currently between MKs Yossi Beilin (Labor's "Mr. Dialogue") and the Likud's Michael Eitan, is vital.

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Netanyahu will very likely lis

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#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR IMMEDIATE ACTION NEEDED

which we do have the technology

and manpower to rectify. When

millions of shekels are being

spent on monster highways and

billions are lost each year in the

aftermath of death and injury, it is illogical unt to spend the compar-

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licenses must be banned in Israel.

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being of the State of Israel - no

new communities in Judea.

Samaria and Gaza, no growth of

these absolutely vital areas, no immigration of Jews but total

'right of return" of Arabs, etc.,

etc. (I still cannot believe they are

This national suicide must stop

now. There is no room for two

states in that small strip of land

and everything must be done to

extinguish this goal in the Arabs. They lived under the Turks, the

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turies before that without all these

illusions. Only the liberal Jews

with their shtetl mentalities allow

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Is Netanyahu up to disregarding

JERRY KAUFMAN

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Bloomfield Hills, Michigan,

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lives today.

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Sir, - I was very happy to learn that Israel finally had a religious transport minister and thought that Icwish lives would be put ahead of politics. However, I was very disappointed with Rabbi Levy's appearance on Erev Hadash on October 16 after his return from a fact-finding trip to England. He did not mention any nf the factors that had proven successful in reducing the death toll in that country. The only informatinn the Israeli puhlie was given was that diet leading to overweight and hypertension may be a cause of death and injury on the roads. In the light of the four fatalities involving trucks only the day before, this was insensitive and made a mockery of serious, scien-

Attributing dangerous or careless driving to obesity is a trivializatinn of the suffering of the thnusands of Israeli families bereaved by road crashes - if only the driver responsible for the crash had been on a better diet, their loved ones would still be

It is shameful that Israel is the only country in the Western world where the death toll on the roads has increased in the last four years, and no amount of statistics manipulation can change this fact. This is a man-made disaster for

#### Jerusalem. NATIONAL SUICIDE

Sir, - Surely, to a man of Prime Minister Netanyahu's intellect and experience, it is painfully obvious that the only question is when the next bloodbath with the Arabs will occur. Rahin/Peres have put Netanyahu and the State of Israel in a very difficult position. They raised the expectations of Israel's mortal enemies to levels that no rational Israeli government will fulfill. The Arabs will never stop in their demands, as is obvious from recent news report from Hebron. The list of their demands will remain endless until the Stare of Israel no longer exists and the Jews are once again under their

total domination Netanyahu can either belp the Arahs in this endeavor and succumh to their immediate demands. or take a stand now and prepare for the inevitable bloodbath while Israel is in control, has the high ground and the cost in Israeli lives can be kept to a minimum. Of course, they will resist and threat-

#### ISRAEL-DIASPORA RELATIONS

Sir, - I was one of those in attendance at the conference on "Creating the Jewish Future," held in Toronto recently. The conference was addressed by Hillel Halkin, who describes his reaction to our reaction to his views in an article

Mr. Halkin tells how hard it was to suppress his "anger" (his word) at Diaspora Jewry, and explains that this anger has smoldered within him for the quarter of a century he has lived in Israel. In Toronto, he made plain his indifference, and that of other Israelis, to the survival nf Jewish life nutside Israel. He did want his government to "do something" if we were the victims of a pogrom, but presumably nn more than it would

Halkin was nnt persuaded. Unlike Israelis, Canadians as a people are notably reticent about telling others what they really think about them, and Canadian Jews are no exception. Nonetheless, in the interests of serving the brutal candor which Hillel Halkin believes the Israel-Diaspora relationship deserves, I will not breach the natural reserve which is my hirthright as a Canadian: We still love you, Hillel, Sorry.

FRENCH PRODUCTS

Sir - I have owned a number of

le," as they say in Scotland. If we all boycott French products, it will serve Mr. Chirac right for his disgraceful behavior.

DR. R. MORRIS

entitled "Hnlding a grudge against Diaspora Jewry" (October 25).

do for Hutus nr Bosnians.

At a workshop in the afternoon fullnwing his speech, it was suggested to Mr. Halkin that, while Jews outside Israel did have to find their own ways and reasons to live a Jewish life, many Diaspora Jews saw value for themselves in continued identification with Israel. Moreover, it was also suggested that this identification might serve Israel's interests as well - as a source of investment capital less huffeted by the whims of bond-rating agencies, as a source of immigration, and as a source of political support. Mr.

SILVER SHOEL

Jerusalem (Toronto).

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## Indelible print on the region

government is judged by its actions, not its words or slo-

The Likud leaders may make a show of publicly declaring their intention to continue with the peace process and honor Israel's commitments to its signed agreements, but their actions speak far louder than their words.

Recent announcement to the effect that the government is going ahead with plans to expand the number of settlers in the Golan with the construction of 6,000 new residential units was another step toward further reducing the chances of any serious negotiations between Israel and Syria in the near future: and the transfer of caravans to West Bank communities is a clear signal of the long-term intentions of the new government.

Settlements have always determined the course of Israel's bor-

Just take a look at the Jewish settlement pattern in 1948 and compare it to the cease-fire lines during the War of Independence. With the exception of the four communities in Gush Etzion, one of the major objectives of the Haganah was to ensure that no Jewish settlement would be evacuated - and this phjective was

largely achieved. Or take a look at Oslo 2. Why did this strange map, full of enclaves, exclaves, bypass roads and disconnected pieces of territory, come into being? Again, because of the settle-

Even the government of Rabin, Peres and Beilin was unprepared, perhaps unable, to create a man which would have necessitated removing existing settlements. The right's opposition to Oslo 2 would have been nothing as compared to the expected violence, perhaps even

#### DAVID NEWMAN

bloodshed, that would have accompanied any attempt to forcibly evacnate even a single Jewish settle-

The West Bank settlers, Gush Emunim at their head, set about creating new facts on the ground that would, they argued at the time, make it impossible for any future Israeli government to withdraw

Settlements create 'facts' and facts create borders. The government knows what it's doing from settled areas. It simply ran

contrary to all Zionist thinking. Settled land was Jewish land, and it was inconceivable that any Jewish government would agree to evacuate it. Any government opposing the establishment of new settlements was compared to the British government and its 1939 White Paper forbidding further

Jewish settlement at the time. Well, if the settler pioneers of the 1930s and '40s responded by creating 'facts' against the expressed wishes of the government, the West Bank settlers could do the same.

Thus was born the idea of "settlement," the modern version (in the settlers' words) of the "tower and. stockade" outposts, changing geographical realities and forcing the government's hand.

NEGOTIATIONS over the final territorial arrangements that were supposed to have gotten under way

account of the I40,000 Jewish residents of the West Bank. These people were not simply going to agree to voluntary evacuation; even the Labor government was painfully aware of that. During the Rabin administration

have had no choice but to take

the West Bank's Jewish population increased by over 30,000 people not in new settlements but within the existing communities, consolidating them and making it even more difficult to contemplate their removal. It is very likely that those who

of all West Bank settlements have simply never troubled to travel halfan-hour out of Tel Aviv to see just what this would mean. It would mean communities roads, industrial areas, factories and educational institutes - in short, an entire human landscape created

argue for the complete evacuation

during the past two decades, one that has set its indelible print on the geography of the region. New plans aimed at further expanding this settlement network will result in the creation of even more facts on the ground.

The government knows exactly what it is doing. It is blocking options of territorial withdrawal in as many areas as possible. The map of three months ago is already changing and becoming irrelevant. New facts are being created.

Like it or not, it is these new geographical facts we will have to come terms with if and when negotiations over the final stage ever return to the political agenda of this or any future government.

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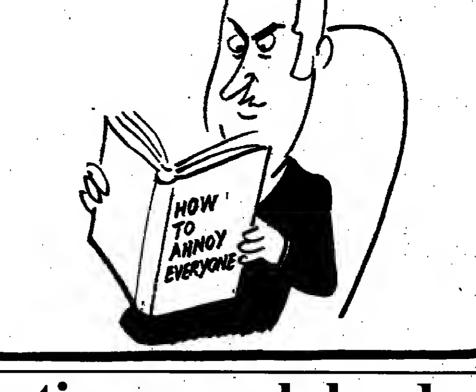
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must reach an agreement on how to deal with the right-wing zealots who, despite their relatively small numbers, chuld easily set the whole Middle East afire. They must reach an agreement

Informal talks between Maj.-Gen. Oren Shahor and Labor Party Chairman Shimon Peres behind Binyamin Netanyahu's back cannot possibly take the place of such a dialogue; for, with all due respect, Shahor (or whoever replaces him in negotiations ... with the Palestinians) must take instructions from the premier and not advice from the leader of the apposition, even if it is important 👵 and valuable.

The writer is a political scien-



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bout a week age, my sixyear-old made a little fire in a field across the street. He denied doing it, I warned him that this was absolutely forbidden and that it could spread and burn down the Judean hills and all the moshavim around us. He seemed to take that very seriously. A week later, we saw him building another little fire. At first he said he just found it there, but later he admitted to making it. How should we handle this?

Alan Flashman, M.D., child and adult psychiatrist, answers: It is very common for six-yearold boys to be fascinated with fires. Their interest pulls together many developmental trends.

These include more mundane, matters such as a wish for power in the world, and curiosity about how thiogs work, together with less conscious concerns about bodily. especially sexual, prowess

Sometimes the fascination becomes complicated by extra meanings that families attribute to it, such as being dangerous or being uncontrollable. A rare child may indeed feel an uncontrollable urge to start fires. Such a child will usually be very troubled by this very inability to control himself. A very rare child will become driven to outsmart all the adults around him and will do anything to get the stimulation of setting fires. Such a child will usually be grossly disturbed in a variety of very obvious ways.

So you probably don't want to confuse your very usual young man with a very rare disturbed one. The fact that your soo takes your scolding to heart, and overcomes his embarrassmeot and owns up to his deeds suggests that is he not in great trouble, even if his actions could be dan-

I think the best approach is one that respects his developmental interest in fires, and channels it to a safe and interactive context. This would mean one parently very often the father, will take a serious interest io the boy's interest. The two can speod time learning about matches and watching all kinds of small and a block. When it takes it offer safe comhustibles go up in smoke. The boy can learn all about safety and control together with his parent, and accept that fires are great but never when he is alooe outside. He can learn that his interest is normal and above all understandable and appreciated by his parents. Your little Prometheus will do better than his mythological forerunner if he is not left all alone with his .

**GAMES BABIES PLAY** 

As we've said in previous columns, you don't have to entertain your baby. But sometimes you feel like playing with him or her and are not sure what to do.

Wheo my children were babies, I often wished for a long list of games that I could post on my fridge for the times I ran out of

Here, then, is a list of 12 games you can play with your baby from birth to 12 months:

Newborn: the youngest babies have the ability to copy your expressions. Make a face, then watch to see what your baby does. The response may be fleeting so watch carefully.

Newborn to one year. All babies love the sound of their mother's voice - even if you can't carry a tune! Sing any song you love and watch your baby's attention shift to your face. Try singing the "Itsy-bitsy Spider using your bands and fingers to show the spider climbing, the rain falling, and the sun shining. Soon, your baby will put its fingers together in an effort to imitate your spider.

Two to eix months: Sit comfortably with your knees up and prop your baby against them. Talk to it about anything that comes to mind. Pause to let it "answer." If you raise your voice or eyebrows at the end of your seotence, your baby will more

likely coo or gurgle in response. Two-and-a-half months to one year: Chant "This Little Piggy" and wiggle your baby's fingers or

Five to 12 months: Bouoce your haby gently on your knee as you sing or chant one of the many riding songs such as "Ride a horsie, ride a horsie, all the way to towo; Watch out, Itai, or you'll fall down!"

Six to nine months: Babies love banging. Provide objects that will soudd different, such as a woodeo spoon, a pot and a plastic cup.

Six to 12 months: "I'm gonna get you!" Slowly and playfully, move backward and forward as you approach your baby, saying, "Here I come!" End each round with a snuggle.

Six to 12 months: Hide your face, yourself; or a toy for a secood or two. Say Peckaboo (or koo-koo) when you or the toy reappears.

Seven months: Offer your baby another. Notice if it picks it up with the free hand or transfers the fist block from one hand to the other. Holdiog two blocks is a hig accomplishment. Now offer your bahy a third block and watch the reaction.

Eight to 12 months: Clap your haby's hands together as you sing Pat-a-Cake or just clap yourself. Be sure to acknowledge your baby's first attempts to clap.

Nine to 12 months: All bahies love to dump, but once yours bas dumped all the cubes out of the bucket, show it how to put them hack in. Some bahies learn to enjoy putting things back as much as they do dumping them

# The Jewish corner at the UN

**NAOMI FARRELL-GOLAN** 

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T a recent gala dinner and dance held at the UN's prestigious Delegates' Dining Room, under the auspices of the UN Correspondents Association (UNCA), of which he served as president in 1981, David Horowitz, 93, the oldest and longest serving journalist at the UN, was honored with an award for "A Lifetime of Activities on Behalf of the Association." A special medal was presented to Horowitz by Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali.

David Horowitz has been reporting weekly from the UN with a Jewish angle since its inception. "I came here in 1947 to cover the UN debate on Palestine," he says, "and I never left. I witnessed the miracle of the birth of Israel with its repercussions to this present day."

This is the only corner of Jewishness in the entire United Nations," he says with a sparkle in his eye. The slightly built, silver-haired dean of Jewish correspondents ushered me into room 373 in the busy press section of the United Nations Secretariat building.

In his corner piled high with books and papers, the walls are covered with photos of Horowitz with dignitaries from all over the world depicting his participation in the history of the UN. The area closest to his heart contains shelves of Jewish memorabilia: an Israeli flag, an embroidered kippa, kiddush curs, a mezuza, a photo of Jerusalem, and a hanukkiya. This "Jewish niche" makes visiting Israelis and Jewish dignitaries feel

A correspondent at the UN for almost 50 years, he syndicates a column with World Union Press, Behind the Scenes at the UN (now called At the UN) which was featured weekly in some 40 Jewish papers in the United States, Canada, South Africa and England and also South America and Italy in translation.

Horowitz has also served as correspondent for Israel's Hayom daily, and in his pioneer days, Menachem Begin's underground paper Herut. Now his column can be seen mainly in The Jewish

Ambassadors, presidents, political figures, writers and actors from every corner of the globe have touched base by mail or in personal encounters with Horowitz.

He showed me his two-year correspondence with King Hussein's grandfather, King Abdullah, with whom he stressed the common origms of their peoples. In one letter Abdullah said, "In the light of what you have written, we shall remain friends forever."

His election as president of the United Nations Correspondents Association (UNCA) which consists of some 200 journalists from all over the world in 1981, was quite an accomplishment for an outspoken Zionist Jew during a . time when Israel and anyone connected with it was persona non grata. The election was noteworthy not only because a Jewish journalist won, the first to do so, but that he beat an Arab and a Third World candidate. Horowitz explains: "At the UN we are like one family in an atmosphere where individuals who are often 'supposed' to be enemies can be friends. Reporters command. respect and are oot classified according to nationality or reli-



Horowitz (in his office, above); At the UN we're like one family where individuals who are often 'supposed' to be enemies can be friends; Horowitz accepts a lifetime achievement award from Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali.

"He is our esteemed and beloved treasure," says Elvi Ruottinen uf the Gemini Press Agency at the UN, who hails from Finland.

The celebration of Hanukka at the UN began in the office of David Horowitz in 1982, and this paved the way to an awakening of the lews working at the UN as they came out of their closets and, with Horowitz's inspiration, formed The United Nations Judaica Book Club" which meets regularly with programs of Jewish interest. The annual Hanukka party that started in his small crowded office is oow a great elaborate celebration held in a hall, with lots of good food, entertainment and Israeli folk dancing.

Horowitz said that he was never intimidated by the anti-Israel, antisemitic rhetoric and hostile atmosphere that has prevailed in "this house" throughout most of its existence. He sees it as a challenge and fights - with his pen - as a proud Jewish soldier for justice. He has always written outspoken articles in defence of Israel.

"I could face the devil and prevail because my faith in Hashem is strong," he exclaims with passion in his voice and fire in his eyes. He was absolutely furious when the resolution equating Zionism with racism was passed. He said, "we were dragged down to the Middle Ages, and I didn't mince words in my columns which reached hundreds of thousands of readers around the world to expose this unjustified attack on our people. Once the resolution was rescinded [10 years after it was passed], things gradually got more civil here." Horowitz wrote: "Thanks to the dynamism and wisdom of Ambassador Benjamin Netanyahu who managed to get the right people together and conducted a UN seminar, 'Israel, Zionism and the UN' with the one purpose of killing the hateful resolution by democratic means."

A SERIOUS believer in Halacha, entered the room.



Horowitz started the United Israel World Union and edits its publication, the United Israel Bulletin, hringing to a multitude of readers all over the world an understanding of Israel, the quest for universal peace and world order as outlined in the Bible.

A wellspring of seemingly unlimited energy, Horowitz can be seen doing two or three things at once and doing them well. He often is found sitting at his desk, talking on the phone, sending a fax, writing a letter and gesturing a warm "shalom" to a visitor who has just

Several years ago, a frequent visitor to Horowitz's office was Assad Assad, the Druse former Knesset member, when he was on a diplomatic assignment at the Israeli Mission to the UN. They became good friends and worked together on a story combining both theolo-

IN 1947 David Horowitz was instrumental in deleting the word "Jew" (defined as "cunning, hereuc and extortionist") from Roger's Thesaurus. Also, through his persistent feature stories, he has exposed the existence in the US of

number of former Nazi war criminals, such as the Romanian hishop Valerian Trifa, who was a leader in the massacre of Jews and Christians in the 1941 Bucharest rebellion. The US Immigration and Naturalization Service re-activated the Trifa Case and deported him as a result of Horowitz's efforts. The Committee to Bring Nazi War Criminals to Justice in the US on March 31, 1981, presented Horowitz with an award as a "Conscientious Jewish Reporter." It read: "Your courage gives

courage to others." His father, Aaron Horowitz, who lived a bealthy 97 years, was onginally from Vilna and served as a cantor for 14 years in Malmo, Sweden, where David and his three brothers and four sisters were born. The family immigrated to the US in 1914. An ardent Zionist during his teenage years, David organized and led the Galileans, a Zionist youth group. Later io 1927, he ventured to Palestine to become one of the first American pioneers in the new land, a story recounted in his autobiography, Thirty-Three Condles, which was reviewed as 'more fascinaring and dramatic than fiction, a testimony to his tenacity."

He is now writing another book, the second part of the David Horowitz biography, co-authored by his assistant Greg Sitron.

AND what about today's political realities? Clearly, Horowitz has full faith in the US government's support of Israel, and he feels this country's policy will not change no matter who is president. He thinks that UNIFIL should be disbanded. "It's a waste of money and lives, they harbor terrorists and look the other way."

When asked, "What is your secret, David?" as he frequently is, his fervent reply is: "emuna, faith, belief!" "Basically, I feel all human beings are alike and there is good in everyone." To that he adds that, "just to exist is not enough; one must live for a cause."



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# BUSINESS & FINANCE

Africa-Israel

bidders include

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**GALIT LIPKIS BECK** 

imum price." The minimum value Leumi has set for Africa-Israel is

\$330 million, implying that the bids were higher than \$155m. for

the package of shares offered for

Leumi said it intends to eoter

negotiations to finish the sale as

soon as possible. The bidders have

until November 21 to perform

their due diligence examinations

Bank Leumi expected the tender to attract more bidders. During the

last few weeks, the bank twice

extended the deadline for submit-

ting bids in hopes of attracting

more buyers. Sources in the bank

said about 25 groups obtained background information, but

many of them were deterred by

The document includes a clause

that prohibits the company's oew

owners from appointing a general

manager to the bank without prior

consultation with Leumi. In addi-

tion, the purchasers will out be

able to make any changes to

the transaction document.

of the company.

Wednesday, November 6, 1996

## Foreign investment rose 7.3% in first eight months

**DAVID HARRIS and news agencies** 

FOREIGN investment grew by \$1.3 billioo in the first eight months, a 7.3 percent increase to \$19.5b., the Bank of Israel reported yesterday.

Two thirds of the increase was in Israeli stocks traded in Tel Aviv and abroad. The remainder was in foreign-currency deposit accounts io local banks.

Foreign investment in shares increased by \$800 million, or 17.7%, to a total \$5.5b. That compared to \$4.6b. at the end of 1995. investment in stocks traded in Tel Aviv increased by \$190m.

A \$2.9b. increase was recorded in foreign investment in traded Israeli securities since the end of 1994, or 2.1 times the mitial fig-

Meanwhile, government statisti-cian Yossef Yahav said yesterday there was further evidence of the slowdown in the economy, as he presented the Central Bureau of Statistics' annual statistical

"Fewer tourists and fewer build- housing units.

ing starts" are among the latest indicators, said Yahav. "We still don't see signs of slowing con-

The abstract, which is a summary of activity in 1995, shows the population increased by 2.7% and reached 5,737,000 by the end of

Some 76,400 immigrants arrived last year, 64,800 of whom came from the former Soviet

The Jewish population increased 2.4%. The ournber of Moslems

rose by 4%. "Exports are stable, but the pop-

ulation is growing," said Yahav. During a tour of the Haifa region yesterday, deputy Housing and Constructioo Minister Meir Porush declared that in 20 years the city's population would have doubled, passing the million mark. More than 120,000 people will move to Haifa in the oext three years, according to Porush. That, he said, will mean building 30,000

## Ministry to name two new overseas phone providers today

NAMES of the two consortia chosen by a public tender committee to supply overseas phone services in competition with Bezeq International will be announced

Communications Minister Limor Livnat will hold a press conference in Jerusalem with committee members who reached a decision on the consortia yester-

The ministry issued a tender a year ago, setting the deadline for December 1996. Six groups presented proposals in February. Among them were Dolphin International, a consortium that included Bell South; the Newton Group, including Britain's BT; the Communications Ministry.

Barak Group, including Deutsche Telekom and Sprint; the Kavei Zahav Groop, including Soothwestern Bell; and the Eurokol Group, including Bell

Unlike most similar government committees, this one did oot need to ask for an extension.

The committee members are ministry director-general Shlom Waxe, ministry legal adviser Menahem Ohali, Avshalom Felber, deputy head of the budgets division at the Finance Ministry, Deputy Accountant General David Gershonovitz, and Avi Teitelman, deputy head of licensing and engineering at the

#### Lebanon's Solidere seeks non-Arab finance for Beirut

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BEIRUT (Reuter) - Solidere, the S2 billion real-estate company that is rebuilding Beirut, yesterday offered oon-Arabs their first chance to invest in the reconstruction of Lebanon's capital city.

Market sources said Solidere began marketing Global Depository Receipts (GDRs) worth an expected \$115-\$125 million, effectively giving non-Arabs the right to invest in Lebanon's biggest company.

The planned date for the S125m. issue was November 26, sources said. A Solidere executive declined to comment.

The 25-year Solidere project, launched in 1994, is the flagship

Special Offer!

of billionaire Prime Minister Rafik al-Hariri's multibillion-dollar drive to rebuild Lebanon from the ruins of the 1975-90 civil war.

The company calls it the world's biggest urban redevelopment project of the decade. But non-Arab investors have until oow been unable to participate since Lebanese law bars them from buying real estate in the country.

Solidere's beavily-oversubscribed \$650m. flotatioo in January 1994 was restricted to Lebanese and Arab investors.

GDRs are receipts that can be readily traded abroad, avoiding the registration complications of trading the underlying shares.

A Russian worker holds a sign reading 'Fish rots from the head' during a protest next to the White House in Moscow yesterday. As President Boris Yeltsin went under the knife for heart surgery, thousands of people took part in a day of action called by trade unions all over Russia to protest

#### Christian tourism on brink of 'disaster'

GERMAN tourism officials predicted a "disaster" for the tourist iodustry bere uoless the

ONLY three bidders emerged

vesterday for a major stake in

Africa-Israel Investments, fewer

than parent Bank Leumi had

one bid came from Lev Leviev,

who has holdings in the diamond

business. A second bid was by US

tycoon Ronald Lauder in partner-

ship with New York investment

bank Bear Stearns, according to a

source familiar with the bidding.

The third bid was submitted by a

South African investment group

representing Africa-Israel's minority shareholders. This third

consortium currently cootrols about 8 percent of the company.

shares representing about 46.58%

of Africa-Israel's share capital and

some 54.2% of the voting rights in

the company. The bank is com-

pelled to reduce its ownership in

the 62-year-old bolding company

to 25% to comply with the

of the amounts that were bid, say-

ing it hopes to sell at a price "sig-

nificantly higher than the set min-

The bank refused to give details

Banking Law.

Leumi is selling a block of

political situation changes. In an interview with the Jerusalem Post, Gisela Meyer-Amler, managing director of Biblische Reisen, and Klaus Behrendt, the associate director for travel to Israel, predicted fewer visits from European Christians - one of the mainstays of Israel's tourism market. The two are on a visit with a group of 50 of the company's employees, the first time they had organized

such a tour "We have lived through every crisis - the Six-Day War, the Youn Kippur War, the war in Lebanon in 1982, the intifada, even the Gulf War - but we have never seen such a dramatie drop in reservations,"

Behrendt said. Biblische Reisen was established 30 years ago as a joint project of the Catholic and Protestant Bible Societies in Germany. It handles some 40,000 travelers a year, with about balf of them going to Israel and a minority of these also visiting oeighboring countries. Last year it bad a numover of about DM 70 millioo

(roughly NIS 150m.). According to Meyer-Amler, the company was the first in Germany to take groups to Israel on El Al,

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which remains its main carrier, along with some Arkia charters.

Although the company began with visits by clergy to the Holy Land, it has expanded to include groups of lay people. The Holy Land is still the focus of activity, but today the company not only organizes tours with a religious focus to other European countries, but even the Far East. In Israel, the emphasis has been on meetings and dialogue with Jewish religious leaders and with local

Christians. In fact, Meyer-Amler said, though most other companies in Germany have experienced a falling-off of tourism to Israel of abut 30 perceot during the pre-seot year, 1996 bas been Biblische Reisen's best year so far. This despite a difficult economic situation in Germany and a harsh political atmosphere io

She explained this by saying that while oormal tourists had stopped traveling, the religious pilgrims cootinued to do so. However, she added, now even the pilgrim market appeared to be

"Last year at this time we had 500 pre-bookings for Israel. This year we have 25% less,"

said Behreodt.

Earlier in the day the two had met with Tourism Minister Moshe Katsav. They said he did not seem to appreciate the gravity of the

out ootifying the bank. These con-

ditions apply until the end of

tial investors also were deterred

by the fact that Africa-Israel is

engaged in two problematic sec-

tors - tourism and real estate, both

The sale marks Leumi's second

attempt to cut its boldings in

Africa-Israel. The five contenders

in the initial tender three months

ago submitted bids below the

bank's original expectations. In

that case, the buyers hid for

Africa-Israel's insurance boldings

also. The bank decided to sell the

insurance operations to Italian

Africa-Israel's value on the

stock exchange is about \$550m.

including the insurance group.

French investment bank Societe

Generale recently estimated the

company's worth at \$900m. when

the insurance holdings are includ-

ed. Without the insurance divi-

sion, Africa-Israel's value dips to

insurance firm Generali.

of which are mired in a slump.

"We were surprised that he said be expected an increase in tourism. Other companies have lost much more. Probably in the government they don't realize how bad the problem is," Meyer-Amler said. Meanwhile, in the first meeting

between Katsav and Bethlehem Mayor Elias Freij, who is the Tourism Minister for the Palestinian Authority, Freij told Katsav that the closure of Bethlehem was bad for tourism. Freij said after the Monday

meeting he had delayed seeing Katsav because he had boped that the situation would improve. However, he said, the situation had not improved. "They must remove the blockage and guarantee free passage," Freij said.
He added the Israeli authorities

had taken two-thirds of the road at Rachel's Tomb, at the entrance to Bethlehem, leaving only a narrow passage. This created a bad impression for the tourists, he said.

The tourists, he said, came to see the holy places, of which Bethlehem was one of the most

## Israel, US agree to cut farm tariffs

ISRAEL and the US completed an agreement late Monday that will cut iff-free imports of refrigerated and tariffs on many agricultural and food imports over the next five years.

The agreement was signed by Industry and Trade Minister Natan and frozen vegetables. Sharansky and acting US trade representative Charlene Barshefsky.

"I am personally gratified that we are signing this agreement," said Barshefsky. "This agreement will provide gradual and steady improvement in market access for agricultural products, and a commitment on both of our sides to review the operations of this fiveyear accord in order to increase trade opportunities."

The agreement sets limits on tarfrozen beef, poultry, apples, pears, grapes, citrus fruits, sunflower seeds, cheese, and certain fresh

The signatories anticipate the new arrangement will lead to agricultural imports totalling an annual \$800 million by 2000. Tariffs on wines will be lowered, until the issue is discussed again in mid-1998.

Israeli exports remain duty-free and will receive a new quota allocation for products above the present levels prescribed by the World Trade Organization.

David Harris

#### **BUSINESS BRIEF**

Edelstein says immigrants don't get jobs that fit their training: Some 30 percent to 40% of new immigrants are employed in areas for they are not trained, Immigration and Absorption Minister Yuli Edelstein told the Knesset Finance Committee yesterday.

Answering questions on his spending plans for next year, Edelstein agreed with Avraham Shohat's (Labor) point that there is a high rate of employment amongst new immigrants. Still, he said, provisions should be made to move them into their original

Edelstein also called for increased co-operation between municipalities and immigrant organizations in ensuring new immigrants find appropriate work and housing, and that they are welcomed into local communities.

Meanwhile, Finance Minister Dan Meridor agreed, after a lengthy discussion with Edelstein late Monday, to use NIS 45 million from state reserves for new housing in the territories, rather than cutting it from the Absorption Ministry budget. David Harris

## **Knesset committee** supports boost to minimum wage

to 50 percent of the average wage from 45% and will be adjusted every year instead of every two years, if a bill approved by the Knesset Labor and Social Affairs Committee yesterday passes further readings.

The bill is a combination of private members' bills by MKs Tamar Gozansky (Hadash), Anat Maor (Meretz), Hashem Mahameed (Hadash), and Meir Sheetrit (Likud) that were merged in the last Knesset and passed their first reading.

Committee Chairman Maxim Levy (Gesher) said the minimum wage must be raised, as in many cases it provides the main income for families in development towns. "It's not possible to blame the crisis in industry on adding NIS 150 to the minimum wage," he said.

The bill still has to pass a second and third reading in the Knesset. National Insurance Institute representative Shlomo Cohen said

THE minimum wage will be raised 350,000 workers out of 1.8 million earn, the minimum wage. Some 100,000 full-time workers earn between the minimum wage (NIS 2,085) and 50% of the average wage (NIS 2,500).

Shuki Gleitman, director-general of the Industry and Trade Ministry, said the cost in dollars of wages had risen by 30% in recent years.

David Lederman of the Industrialists Association said although the wages were low, raising them could make the situation worse. That's because local companies could not compete with foreign producers and workers might lose their jobs, Lederman said.

A Bank of Israel representative said there were two basic problems. The minimum wage law is not being followed, and some 30% of those who are meant to earn the minimum wage earn less. The problem is most acute among foreign workers, in par-ticular the 100,000 illegal workers.

## ECI profits rise 14%; Tower's income plummets 87%

JENNIFER FRIEDLIN

ECI Telecom (Nasdaq: ECILF) posted a 14 percent increase in third-quarter net income of \$25.6 million from \$22.5m. in the same period last year. Revenue for the quarter jumped 36% to \$151.2m. compared to \$111.4m. in the third quarter of 1995. The Petah Tikva-based company attributed the results to strong growth across almost all product lines. ECI designs, develops, manufactures and markets digital telecommu-

nications and data-transmission systems.

Tower Semiconductor (Nasdaq: TSEMF) third-quarter net income plummeted 87% to \$716,000 from \$5.7m. in the same period one year ago. Revenue fell to \$19.6m., a 25% drop from the third quarter of 1995

when revenue totalled \$26.1m.

The Migdal Ha'Emek company did not return phone calls to explain the decline in revenue and income, but in a statement Yoav Nissan-Cohen, Tower's co-chief executive, said the results reflect changes in the semiconductor market, which has been hit by a decrease in demand.

Orbotech (Nasdaq: ORBKF) net income rose 40% in the third quarter to total \$4.6m. compared to \$3.3m. for the same period of 1995. The company's revenue for the period totalled \$35.3m., an increase of 6%

In the quarter, Orbotech, a Yavne-based developer of automatic optical-inspection systems, experienced growth in the US and Japan, which were up 14% and 33% respectively from the third quarter of last year. Logal Education Software and Systems (Nasdaq: LOGLF) reported a third-quarter net loss of \$630,000, after \$197,000 of restructuring

costs, compared to net income of \$178,000 in the same period a year ago. Revenue rose 6.7% to \$1.7m. from \$1.6m. in the same period last year, but still fell short of analysts' \$1.9m. forecast. Earlier in the quarter, the company announced plans to cut expenses by laying off 25% of its workforce. Logal also said it would release its interactive math and science products on the Internet Logal, which bas

its US headquarters in Cambridge, Massachusettes, and corporate bead-

#### quarters in Harzor, develops interactive educational software. SHATE MONEY MARKERS Patah (foreign currency deposit rates) (11.9.96) Currency (deposit for:) U.S. doller (\$250,000) Pound sterling (£100,000) Germen mark (DM 200,000) Swise franc (SF 200,000) Yen (10 million yen) Second Seco (Rates vary higher or lower than indicated according to deposit) Shekel Foreign Exchange Rates\* (5.11.96) CHECKS AND

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Stocks steady for fourth day, Clal down

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STOCKS closed little changed for a fourth trading day as investors waited for confirmation that the economy had slowed enough to prompt

developments in the peace process. looking for an agreement on withdrawal from Hebron.

The Maof Index fell 0.22 percent to 197.07 and the Mishtanim Index clused unchanged at 187.52. The general bond index fell 0.19%. Of 979 shares trading across

the exchange, nearly 11 shares rose for every ten that fell. Some NIS 46.4 million nf shares changed hands. NIS 9m. higher

Declines on the Maof Index were led by Clal Electronic Industries Ltd., which fell 3.5%. Holding company Clal Israel fell 1% and Clal Industries fell

Clal Electronic, a subsidiary

nf Clal Israel, fell after shares in ECl Telecommunications dropped to 18 Monday from 19. Friday ECI reported lowerthan-expected third-quarter earnings. Clal Electronic owns 26% of ECI, though ECI is ant traded on the exchange in Tel

"Investors are waiting for a consensus that we are in a recessinn," said Eli Nahum, head of trading at Tel Avlv investment firm Zannex Securities Ltd. "Once a recession is here, interest rates will gn down and there won't be as much pressure on the government to cut spend-

Last month, the Bank of Israel disappointed investors when it reduced its benchmark rate by a lower-than-expectd 0.3 percentage point to 15.2%.

Retail sales have declined recently, Nahum added, which he said may be reflected in a lower consumer price index.

## World markets steady as traders await US election results

**WORLD MARKET ROUNDUP** 

LONDON (Reuter) - The UK stock market hit its lowest level in six weeks yesterday, as weak futures prices and worries about intetest rates and US elections weighed on prices.

The FTSE 100 share index ended the day at 3,921.1 points, down 7.0 points on the day and just 10 points off the day's low, as investors ignored firm gilts, a solid start on Wall Street and strong bourse performances across much of Europe.

FRANKFURT - German shares ended bourse trade at the day's highs, boosted by stronger German Bunds. Bunds jumped on reports that Russian president Boris Yeltsin's heart operation was successfully completed and after German industry nrders data

came in below expectations.
The 30-share DAX closed up 19.43 points, or 0.73 percent, at 2,691.29. In post-bourse trade, the index was up 37.43 at

PARIS - French shares closed sharply higher, but helow the year's high, as bonds rallied and the market sighed relief after

Yeltsin's heart surgery.

The hlue-chip CAC-40 index closed up 45.17 points or 2.11%

at 2,187.32. ZURICH - Swiss shares closed just off the day's highs in relatively high volume as foreign buying. a firmer US dollar and higher Wall Street sincks bolstered

The all-share Swiss Performance Index advanced 17.41 pnints, nr 0.72%1, tn close at 2,426.59.

TOKYO - Tokyo stocks closed lower, after languishing in negative territory for most of the day. Trading was spiritless before US elections and the launch of a new Japanese government and its pol-

The key Nikkei 225 average fell 40.73 points, or 0.20 percent, tn close at 20,592.33.

HONG KONG - Hong Kong ... stocks fell sharply just before the close to end down on prc-US election jitters and swift profittaking from local and overseas institutions.

The Hang Seng Index dropped 56.70 points in the last 15 minutes of trading to close at 12,502,70, wiping away a 57-point gain to an all-time intraday high of 12,616.37 at mid-morning.

SYDNEY - Australian shares closed slightly firmer in lackluster trade after spending the day ran-gebound as market participants . watched the Melbourne Cup and ... awaited the Reserve Bank's ver-

dict on interest rates. The All Ordinaries index added 4.1 points to close at 2,361.6. JOHANNESBURG - South African shares ended down after .

failing to convincingly recover. from a wave of futures-selling early in the day. Gold ended firm, but off the day's highs, nn steadier hullion priced. Positive PPI data provid-

ed some support to stocks. The all-share index loses 28.9 points to end at 6,924.0 as industrials shed 26.9 points to close at 8.148.4. Gold rose 7.6 points to

# Dow jumps on hopes for Washington status quo

WALL STREET REPORT

NEW YORK (Reuter) - Stack Poor's composite index of 500 prices jumped yesterday as Wall Street, hoping for status que in Washington after national elec- nld milestone of 710.82. tions, threw an early victory In the broader market, advanc-

The Dow Jones industrial aver-6.081.18, while the Standard & Exchange.

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# De Glanville new rugby skipper, Israel limping Carling int'l career in jeopardy

LONDON (Reuter) - Phil De Gianville's selection as reign but sidestepped questions about his future role.

"Will thrust England into the forefront of world rughy. England's new rugby union captain is set to have an immediate knock-oo effect for former skipper Will Carling.

The English team to face Italy at Twickenham on November 23 will be announced today and De Glanville's confirmed place in the center means Carling will face a real struggle to add to his 66 caps.

Coach Jack Rowell denied the appointment of De Glanville definitely spelt the end for Carling, but is likely to favor another Bath center, Jeremy Guscott, in midfield against the Italians.

"We've had eight months to think about it, and there heve been several outstanding candidates for the job," said Rowell, confirming De Glanville's appointment until the end of the season.

"It is a big challenge, but the new captain has already had success with the weight of expectation oo his shoulders, and we are looking towards the next World Cup."

team win the World Series. He sat

next to supermodel Tyra Banks at

unanimously won the AL Rookie

Even Derek Jeter, who rarely

shows any emodoo on the field,

was forced to admit that he's had it

season until it's over," the New

York Yankees shortstop said

Monday after the rookie honor

was announced. "But I guess it's

safe to say it's been a great year."

home run and made an over-the-

shoulder catch, to his key RBI sin-

gle off Greg Maddux in the clinch-

ing Game 6 win over Atlanta, it

was a special season for the 22-

Jeter hit .314 with 10 home runs,

78 RBIs and 104 runs scored, and

been in flux for the Yankees.

settled a position that had long

On a team with likely Cy Young

winner Andy Pettitte, star relievers

John Wetteland and Mariano

Rivera and AL championship

series MVP Bernie Williams, Jeter

"I don't think we had one guy,

player-wise, who was more valu-

Jeter was the eighth Yankees

player to win the AL award and

the first since 1981, when pitcher

Dave Righetti claimed it. The oth-

ers are Thurman Munson (1970),

Stan Bahnsen (1968), Tom Tresh (1962), Tony Kobek (1957), Bob Grim (1954) and Gil McDougald

He received all 28 first-place

votes and 140 points in balloting

able than him," Torre said.

stood out for manager Joe Torre.

From opening day, when he hit a

"I'm oot one to comment on a

of the Year award.

pretty good lately.

year-old.

De Glanville, who has won 16 caps and occupied the replacements' bench 21 times, paid tribute to Carling's

Jeter unanimous

AL Rookie of Year

NEW YORK (AP) - He helped his by the Baseball Writers

a New York Knicks game. He James Baldwin, who went 11-6,

Association of America.

and 30 points.

Tim Salmon in 1993.

Chicago White Sox pitcher

got 19 second-place votes and 64

points. Detroit first baseman Tooy Clark, who hit 27 home runs, was

.third with six second-place votes

Jeter was the fifth unanimous

choice for the AL award and the

first since California outfielder

Jeter hit that startling home run

caught hy a 12-year-old boy in the

AL playoffs and before that, his

RB1 single and steal highlighted the win against Maddux.

In all, Jeter hit .361 and scored

12 runs in New York's 15 postsea-

son games.
"Winning a world championship

is the best, eveo more than win-

Jeter, the sixth player picked in

the 1992 draft, briefly appeared for the Yankees in 1995 and

earned the starting joh this spring.

Jeter credited Torre with giving

"He told me I was the shortstop

and he was behind me every time

I had a problem or didn't play

Jeter became thee Yankees' sixth

different opening-day shortstop in

six years, following Tony Fernandez, Mike Gallego, Spike Owen, Randy Velarde and Alvaro

He played 157 games this sea-

Jeter became the first full-time

son, the most by a Yankees short-

shortstop for the Yankees to bat

over 300 since Gil McDougald hit

stop since Bucky Dent in 1977.

ning this award," Jeter said.

him boosts of confidence.

well," he said.

Espinoza.

.311 in 1956.

helped by a fantastic coaching set-up. But the time has now come for someone new to make a mark on the team.

De Glanville has been injured for much of the last month. but has still been chosen ahead of prop Jason Leonard and flanker Lawrence Dallaglio as England's first formallyappointed captain since Carling's promotion in 1988.
"I am very pleased that Phil has been named captain, he

is the right man for the joh," said Guscott, who has been paired with Carling e world record 43 times. "Phil has got the respect of all the international players, and has been knocking on the door for some time. It would be nice to play alongside him for England."

At 28, De Glanville's appointment is less dramaoc than Carling's who was England's youngest skipper for 57 years when he took over aged 22.

But there are similarioes between the two men, beyond their obvious shared playing position. Like Carling, De Glanville was educated at public school and attended

first recognized.

He played in the Varsity match for Oxford University before joining Bath, but has spent much of his subsequent international career shadowing Carling and Guscott.

As captain of the successful Bath club, he has earned considerable respect since recovering from an horrific eye injury sustained playing for the South West against the All

Fifteen stitches were required to keep his eyelid intact after he was trapped at the bottom of a nick, but he was fit and brave enough to share in England's victory over the tourists at Twickenham less than a month later.

Rowell believes he possesses both "tactical and leadership skills" and even Carling supported the decision. "I can congratulate Phil. I have always said that he is and will be an excellent captain," said the former captain.

"I appreciate the obvious ramifications for me, because there will be only one other center choice beside the new captain. But it is oow out of my hands."

#### Utah sets mark for lowest franchise points total

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The Houston Rockets held Utah to its lowest point total in franchise history, bearing the Jazz 75-72 on Charles Barkley's go-ahead dunk with 15.8 seconds left.

The previous low was 74 in 1974, when the New Orleans Jazz lost at New York

second game of the season.

23 for Houston, found Barkley on a backdoor cut for a dunk that gave the Rockets a 73-72 lead. Hawks 94, Trail Blazers 76 In Monday's only other game, Mockie Blaylock scored 22

points, and Steve Smith added 19 as Atlanta won its first game of the season and spoiled Portland's home opener. Portland turned the ball over 28 times, 24 in the first three quarters,

and came within four points of its all-time franchise scoring low.
The Hawks, 11-for-17 from 3point range, led by 21 points in the first quarter and 25 in the sec-

prone Blazers could come in the second half was 15 points. Kenny Anderson scored 14 points for Portland, but was only

Karl Malone led Utah with 16 points Monday night, but was held without a field goal in the fourth quarter. Barkley, who had 33 rebounds

Samrday in Phoenix, had 20 rebounds and nine points in his Hakeem Olajuwon, who scored

ond. The closest the mistake-

4-for-12 from the field.

# into match

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THE national soccer squad continues to be beset by injury problems as it prepares for the World Cup European qualifying Group 5 encounter with Cyprus in Limassol on Sunday.

· Tal Banin is still unable to train due to his twisted knee and yesterday Alon Hazan suffered a groin strain and had to stop training, Eli Driks is suffering from an infected toe and defender David Amsalem was hurt during training.

The national team beat the under-21 side 3-2 in a training match yesterday evening in which two of the winners' goals were scored by Avi Nimni from the pecalty spot and the third by Ronnen Harazi, who is looking better. Team doctor Marc Rosnowsky said yesterday that signs are now more favorable that

he will play on Sunday.

During the course of the match, Amsalem picked up an injury and this may prompt coach Shlomo Scharf to recall Moshe Glam. Meanwhile, Cyprus coach Andras Mikhaelidisis has named

an 18-man squad for the match. He is expected to name a largely unchanged opening lineup to the one which lost its opening match 4-0 to leaders Russia io September, aithough it is possible that Marios Agathocleous of Second Division AEL Limassol

will be named to open. Surprise choice Agathocleous, 22, is the first-ever Second Division player to be included in the national squad and has already scored for the national team when it beat Estonia 2-0 three years ago.

## Graf alone on top

STAMFORD. Conn. (AP) - Steffi Graf is all alone on top of the WTA Tour world rankings for the eight time in her career.

Monica Seles, co-ranked No. 1 with Graf since returning to the WTA Tour on August 14, 1995, fell to a co-ranking of No. 2 with Spain's Arantxa Sanchez Vicario following her semifinal loss to Jennifer Capriati last Saturday.

Seles can move back up to a co-No. 1 ranking this week when she plays at the Bank of the West Classic in Oakland, California. Graf, e oative of Buhl, Germany, first reached the No. 1 ranking on

August 17, 1987, and held the spot for 186 consecutive weeks, the longest stretch of any professional tennis player, before Seles passed her on March 11, 1991: Graf regained the top spot on August 5, 1991, and the two began e two-month stretch where they alternated being No. 1. Seles then held the No. 1 ranking from September 9, 1991, until June 6, 1993, two months after she was stabbed by a spectator during a

changeover at a tournament in Hamburg, Germany. When she resumed playing, Seles was given a special ranking, which allowed her to share the top ranking with Graf.

## Elway rallies Broncos past Raiders

OAKLAND (AP) - John Elway led the 33rd fourth-quarter gamewinning drive of his career, throwing a 49-yard touchdown pass to Rod Smith with 4:14 remaining to rally the Denver Broncos to a 22-21 victory over. the Oakland Raiders on Monday.

Elway, who had just 108 yards passing heading into the game's final five minutes, finished 16of-33 for 182 yards and two touchdowns. He also ran for a career-high 70 yards, breaking the personal record he had set last week.

Elway, who had a 10-yard scoring pass to Shannon Sharpe in the first quarter, also has led the Broncos on seven fourth-quarter game-tying drives during his career. Denver went on to win six of those games, and one ended in

Jason Elam had field goals of 36, 43 and 28 yards for the Broncos (8-1), whose defeose shut down the Raiders until the final quarter.

The Raiders (4-5) lost for the first time ever in a Monday night home game.

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## Scandal surrounds four **Boston College football players**

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) - Four Boston College football players who have denied that they gambled on their own games could still be punished if they bet on

According to a report in yesterday's Boston Globe, three of the four players at the center of a point-shaving controversy admitted that they bet on games not involving Boston College. NCAA rules forbid players to "participate in any gambling activity that. involves intercollegiate athletics."

that his clients took part in any activity tied to pointshaving or game-fixing. But his comments did not quite put them in the clear. "They had no involvement in sports betting with regards to BC football," Keefe said. "As far any other type of sports card betting on other college or profes-

sional games, or any other sports betting, I have no comment with regard to that." The Globe sources, whom it did not identify, said. the players felt they were emfairly singled out for something as many as 30 other players also had done. Athletic director Chet, Gladchuk has stressed that

shaving, but said investigations were necessary to

clear the program's reputation. Keefe noted that the players could not have been shaving points or fixing games unless they bet on their own games. But it would still he against NCAA hylaw 10.3, which prohibits student athletes from most gambling activities or associations.

Keefe's comments came even as the team retreated to a rare closed practice in preparation for Saturday's game against Notre Dame - BC's biggest of the year. Bill Keefe, a lawyer for the four players, denied Las Vegas oddsmakers have taken the game off the

> Rumors of BC players betting on college football perhaps even betting on themselves to lose - intensified on campus over the weekend after Thursday's loss to Pittsburgh, a game in which BC was favored by 11 points. The four players are Kiernan Speight, Jermaine

Monk, Jamal Anderson and Brandon King, the grandson of boxing promoter Don King. The 8.800-student school was at the center of a point-shaving scandal in 1982 when Rick Kuhn was sentenced to 10 years in federal prison for his role in fixing six basketball games during the 1978-79 season.

#### there was no evidence of any game-fixing or point-Red Wings give former mates icy welcome

return of Keith Primeau, Paul

were all dealt to Hartford in the

October 9 trade that brought

Brendan Shanahan to the Red

Bruins 4, Kings 4 (OT)

Defenseman Mattis Timander

DETROIT (AP) - Doug Brown had two goals and two assists, and . Coffey and Stu Grimson, who the Detroit Red Wings spoiled the return of three former teammates with a 5-1 win over the Hartford

Sergei Fedorov and Vyacheslav Kozlov also scored goals Monday night for Detroit, which is 6-1-2 in its last nine games...

Geoff Sanderson scored for the Whalers, who have gone 1-3-2 after a 4-1 start. The game marked the Detroit

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scored his first NHL goal with 64 seconds left in the third period as host Boston salvaged a tie. Jozef Stumpel had a pair of goals for the Bruins, who are 1-4-3 at The Fleet Center this season. WESTERN CONFERENCE

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Joseph Hoffman, Sports Editor

Kings' goalie Stephane Fiset made a pair of outstanding saves in overtime. Islanders 4, Flyers 3 Ziggy Palffy continued his tor-rid pace with a pair of goals,

including the game-winner for the visitors in the third period. Palffy, who has six goals and three assists in his last three games, broke down the right side and threw a seemingly harmless shot toward the net. But the puck bounced between the pads of Philadelphia goalie Ron Hextall, who was screened by New York's Derek King and the Flyers' Eric

Desjardins. Lightning 5, Rangers 3
Dino Ciccarelli scored two goals to move into 10th place on the NHL career list, and Alexander Selivanov had the game-winner with I:09 left.

Guy Lafleur with 561.

last night's results: Hapoel Jerusalem 97, Hagen 90 Hapoel Galil Elyon 90, Ulm 87

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#### CLASSICAL MUSIC

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IT'S time 10 cojoy some Viennese Schmeltz as the Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra presents a Viennese program of works by the king of the weltz Johann Strauss, Suppe and others. Peter Guth is on the podium, and · Ildiko SODEADO Raimondi - straight from Vienna's opera bouses - sings a selection of opera and operetta arias. Tonight (8) at the Henry Crown Symphony tomorrow (8:30) in

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Hall in Jerusalem and The Lyons Opera Ballet presents Magi Maran's Coppelia.

THE Kibbutz Dance Company and Rami Be'er's

dreamlike, lyrical, and yet fastpaced The Most I

Wink, which premicred at the Karmiel Dance

Festival this year, are coming to Tel Aviv. At the

FILM

ADINA HOFFMAN

\*\*\*\* LOOKING FOR RICHARD - AI

Pacino's directing debut is an energetic and

refreshingly honest documentary exploration of

the sometimes-steep challenges that confront con-

temporary American audiences and actors when

faced with a play by Shakespeare. Funny, unpre-

tentious and didactic in the best sense of the word,

the movie traces Pacino's journey into the heart of

Richard III, one of the bard's earliest plays, and

also one of his knowiest. By unpacking the diffi-

cult-to-follow tragedy scene by scene, character

by character, the director/star hopes to make

Shakespeare exciting, even for the young woman

he chats with in an early scene, who says that

Hamlet "sucks." While the results of his grap-

plings may not be especially profound or radical,

there's something sweet and altogether admirable

about Pacino's scruffy eagerness to spread the

word from Stratford-upon-Avon. With perfor-

mances by Alec Baldwin, Kevin Spacey and

Winona Ryder, and interviews with John Gielgud,

Vanessa Redgrave, Derek Jacobi and others.

(English dialogue, Hebrew subtitles. Parental

5 Fishmonger's offering to

take money in his straw

6 Spot the king's lover (5)

caramel—angelic! (7)

7 Conference may provide growing business here (7)

8 Mixture covered in .

15 Roman's in a peculiar state

16 Dismiss objection from old

17 Grab below-average share

18 Prickly plant may appear

19 This meat sounds dear (7)

20 Embarrassed not to be a real newspaperman? (7)

21 Old tree, extremely leafy

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23 Expect a delay (5)

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. Helen Kave

Suzanne Dellal Ceoter tonight at 9.

YOU can still hear legendary German maestro Wolfgang Sawallisch, music director of the Philedelphie Orchestra, leading the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra in an all orchestral program featuring Schubert's Ninth (the "Great") Symphony, Haydn's 104th Symphony and the IPO premiere of Richard Strauss' Todd und Verklarung (Death and Transfiguration). Tonight et the Mann Auditorium in Tel Aviv and tomorrow et the Jerusalem International Convention Center (8:30)

TONIGHT and tomorrow you can hear Barry Wordsworth and the Haifa Symphony Orchestra in the overture to Mozart's Don Giovanni and Shostakovich's rarely performed Sixth Symphony. Pianist Peter Rosel plays Beethoven's First Piano Concerto. Haifa Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

#### DANCE

MAGI Maran's modern day presentation of the classic ballet Coppelia reaches the Tel Aviv Performing Arts Center as performed by the excellent dancers of the Lyons Opera Ballet, This is a most powerful and beguiling production in which film and dance combine to depict a society which is very interested in images, and less so io emotions.

Tonight through Sunday at 8:30, except Friday at 1 and 9:30.

**ACROSS** 

1 Conceal second parent (7)

class (3.4)

5 Poor manners of naughty.

9 Held up? Put down, in fact

10 Choose one small part of

11 Academic honour for one of.

12 Show hospitality to

13 Opposes sister's transfer

14 Remainder live about university (7)

19 Excellent wine given

22 People are following

vehicle that's pink (9)

out-receiving thanks (7)

16 Help to drink wine (7)

nine-treat specially (9)

US for seeing (7)

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24 A plant initially concealed

25 It's obvioue baronet is

26 Cook, hot inside, seen to

27 Scene of tragedy, perhaps, where doctors work (7)

28 Twelve mad dogs out in

DOWN

1 Boy to race around with

motorcycle ettachment (?)

2 Gold tends to appear in

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#### TELEVISION

WHAT'S ON

E CHANNEL 1

6:31 News in Arabic 5:45 Exercise Hour 7:00 Good Morning Israel

#### **EDUCATIONAL TV**

8:00 Evolutionary Trends 8:30 On Second Thought 9:00 Social Studies 9:30 Candy Can Do It 9:45 Programs tor young children 9:50 A Tasty Meal 10:15 A Century of Zionism 11:15 Geography 11:40 Judalsm 12:05 Music 12:35 Science and Technology 13:00 The Onedin Line 14:00 Surprise Train 14:25 Kitty Cat and Tommy 14:45 Gaya, Gal and Gili 15:00 Animals

#### E CHANNEL 1

15:30 Zap to 1 15:32 Video Force 15:50 The Adventures of Dodo 16:00 A Decade of Hoppa Hey 16:30 Garfield 18:50 The Adventures of Dodo 16:59 A New Evening 17:34 Liberty Street 18:00 Droopy 18:10 Musical Notes 18:15 News in English ARABIC PROGRAMS 18:30 Family Affairs 19:00 News

HEBREW PROGRAMS 19:31 Champs 20:00 News 20:45 Conference Call 21.20 The Sculptress 23:00 Keeping up Appearances – new British comedy series 23:30 News 00:00 Verse of the Day

#### E CHANNEL 2

13:00 Top Cat 13:30 hz and Mitz 14:00 Echo Point 14:30 Street Wise - drama series 15:00 Beethoven -animated series 15:30 Dave's World 16:00 The Bold and the Beautiful 17:00 News magazine with Rati Reshel 17:30 SporTV - sport maga-zine for youth 16:00 Senora 16:00 The Ring 20:00 News 20:30 Wheel of Fortune 21:05 Life According to Laszlo - comedy series featuring Hannah Laszlo in some of her best-

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TEL AVIV MUSEUM. Following the Shock: Graffiti in Yitzhak Rabin Square; Ten years to the Ministry of education Prize in Plastic Arts. Portraits: By a group of Israeli artists; Virtual Reality: The domestic and realistic in contemporary Israeli art. Menashe. Kadishman: Drawings; ltzhak Danziger: A Retrospective until November 9. Menashe Kadishman: Drawings until November 4. Two New Israeli Exhibitions: Portraits "Virtual Reality"; Face to Face: Didactic Exhibition. New ecquisition: Two Tiffany Stained Glass Windows. HELENA RUBINSTEIN PAVILION FOR CONTEMPORARY ART. Shlomo Ben-David and Amon Ben-David, New works. Hours: Weekdays 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Tue, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Fri. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Meyerhoff Art Education Center,

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known character roles 21:36 Fatal Money 22:35 The Terminator -Judgment Day 00:00 News 00:05 The Terminator, continued 00:50 The Knack - British police drama series 1:41 Gillette World Sports Special 2:33 Blue Sky 2:57 Nine to Five 3:22 On the Edge of the Shelf

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16:00 Cartoons 16:30 Things Which Can't Be Sold 17:15 Discussion in Arabic 18:00 Amores 19:00 News in Arabic 16:30 Documentary in Russian -The Man Who Loved in Horsew - three-part series on Eliezer Hebrew - three-part series on Eliezer Ben-Yehuda 20:00 News 20:45 Nostalgie 21:15 UB40 22:45 Songs Plus 23:15 The stars of the Kennedy

#### ■ ETV 2 (23)

15:30 Wonder Years 16:00 A Century of Zionism - with Russian Subtitles 17:00 Homeland 17:35 World of Wonder 18:00 Welcome to France 18:30 Family Relations 19:00 Evolutionary Trands 19:30 Point of View 20:00 A New Evening, with Russian subtitles 20:30 Basic Arabic 21:00 Star Trek - The Next Generation 21:45 Pop Songs 22:00 Zombit Computers 22:30 Syncopation 23:20 Strings and Bows 23:30 The Jews of North Africa in the era of colonialism

#### IN FAMILY CHANNEL (3)

8:00 Sisters (rpt) 8:00 One Life to Live (rpt) 9:45 The Young and the Restless (rpt) 10:30 Days of Our Lives (rpt) 11:20 Perla Negra (rpt) 12:10 Neighbors (rpt) 12:35 Dailes (rpt) 13:30 Starting at 1:30 14:05 Nursing School 14:55 Sisters 15:50 Days of Our Lives 18:40 Neighbors Days of Our Lives 18:40 Neighbors 17:10 Dallas 18:00 One Life to Live 18:45 The Young and the Restless 18:30 Local broadcast 20:00 Perla Negra 20:50 The Road to Fame on Melrose Place and 90210 — special hosted by Gabrielle Cartwright 21:40 The Monroes, 22:30 Silk Stalkings 23:20 The Larry Sanders Show 23:45 Melrose Place 00:30 Medicine Ball 1:20 The Point Man

#### MOVIE CHANNEL (4)

11:30 Asian Connection: Midnight 11:30 Asian Connection: Midnight Orchid (1995) (pt) 12:10 Circus World (1964) (pt) 14:25 Seeing Stars - behind the scenes of Seinfeld 15:10 Violation of Trust (1991) (pt) 16:45 Stolen Children (Italian, 1992) (pt) 18:40 Conan the Destroyer (1984) — sequel to Conan the Barbarian. Amold Schwarzenegger as Conan coes on a mission to find a as Conan goes on a mission to find a sacred stone and meets lots of adversaries on the way. With Grace Jones. Directed by Richard Fleischer. (96 mins.) 20:25 Against Their Will (1994) (rpt) 22:00 Three Control of the Property Fugitives (1989) - comedy starring

Nick Note as a notorious bank robber who decides to go straight. But he gets caught up in the middle of someone else's bank robbery. With Martin Short and James Earl Jones. (92 mins.) 23:35 Price of Love (1995) -touching tale of a rumaway boy surviving on the streets of Los Angeles (npt) 1:05 Forever (1992) - a music video-clip director moves into a haunted house and falls in love with a ghost With Sean Young, Keith Coogan and Diane Ladd. Directed by Thomas Palmer Jr. (89 mins) 2:35 Unlawful Passage (1994) (rpt)

#### E CHILDREN (6)

6:30 Cartoons 9:05 Jin Jin and the Panda Patrol 9:30 VR Troopers 10:00 Little University - America 10:30 Hangin' with Mr. Cooper 10:55 Saved by the Bell 11:30 Max Glick 12:00 Sweet Valley High 12:45 Alvin and the Chipmunics 13:00 Surprise Garden 13:20 Dracula Mon Seigneur 13:45 Make Believe Closet 14:05 Blinky Bill 14:35 Simba the Lion King 15:00 VR Troopers 15:25 Little University - Inventors 16:00 Welcome Freshmen 18:25 Saved by the Bell 16:45 Rocko's Modern Life 17:00 Black Stallion 17:30 Sw Valley High 18:15 Popcomia 16:40 ve Closet 19:00 Bei Bluemchen - new animation sene: 19:30 Three's Company 20:00 Married with Children 20:25 Roseanne 20:50 The Ren and Stimpy Show 21:05 Step by Step 21:30 Family Ties

#### ■ SECOND SHOWING (6)

22:00 La Chinoise (French, 1967) — Jean-Luc Godard's vision of Maoist revolutionary students who plan to assassinate university professors. (92 mins.) 23:40 The Nanny (1956) — stylized horror film with Bette Davis as a murderous nanny whom no one suspects. Only a 10-year-old boy believes she is a murderess. With Jill Bennett and Wendy Craig. Directed by Seth Holt. (93 mins.)

#### EDISCOVERY (8)

8:00 Open University 12:00 National Geographic Explorer (rpt) 13:00 Great Books: Catch-22 (rpt) 14:00 Open University 18:00 National Geographic Explorer (rpt) 17:00
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#### **E SUPER CHANNEL**

6:00 The US Presidential Elections -five 9:00 The First and Best 9:30 Wall Street Morning Report 11:00 European Money Wheel 15:30 Wall Street Morning Report 17:00 MSNBC - The Site 18:00 National Geographic 19:00 The Wine Express 19:30 The Ticket 20:00 The Selina Scott Show 21:00 Dateline 22:00 Golf: European PGA tour 23:00 The Tonight Show with Jay Leno 00:00 Late Night with Conan O'Brien 1:00
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Newcastle vs. Ferencyaros (rpt) 18:30 Handball - Israel vs. Czech Republic, live 20:00 Kick Boxing 20:30 Dangerous Games 21:00 Soccer - Milan vs. Goteborg, live

#### **EUROSPORT**

9:30 Eurogoals 10:30 Racing: Indycar season roundup (rpt) 12:00 Soccer: UEFA Cup (rpt) 14:30 Slam international basketball magazine 15:00 Tennis: ATP four from Pans live 00:00 Motor Sports Magazine 1:00 Showjumping: Championships, Mexic Amateur Video Magazine Mexico

#### PRIME SPORTS

9:30 Cross Country Skiing: World Cup. Austria (mt) 10:00 Eurogoal 11:00 New York Marathon (mt) 13:00 Four Wheel Drives - season round up 14:00 Motor Racing: Carting from Paris 15:00 Adventure Sports 15:30 Skating: German tournament 16:00 Horse Racing: World Cup, Amsterdam 17:00 Ballroom Dancing 18:00 Gott: ATP four from Moscow 19:30 Golf: ATP tour from Sweden live 00:00 Boxing 1:30 Horse Racing: World Cup, Amsterdam

#### BBC WORLD

News on the hour 6:05 US Presidential Elections: Wheeler On America 10:05 Horizon (rpt) 11:30 Film '96 (rpt) 14:15 Panorama (rpt) 15:15 World Business Report 15:30 Asia-Pacific Newshour 16:30 Floyd's American Pie (rpt) 17:05 US
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(rpt) 19:30 Holiday (rpt) 22:05
Around the World in 80 Days 23:30 Jeremy Clarkson's Motorworld 00:00 World Business Report

#### **MICHNINTERNATIONAL**

News throughout the day 6:30 Correspondent 7:30 Inside Politics 8:30 Moneyline (rpt) 9:30 World Sports 10:30 Showbiz Today 11:30 CNN Newsroom 12:30 World Report 13:30 CNN American Edition 13:45 13:30 CNN American Edition 13:40 Q&A 14:00 Asian News 14:30 World Sport 15:00 Asian News 15:30 Business Asia 16:00 Larry King Live 17:30 World Sport (rpt) 18:30 Earth Matters 19:30 Q&A 21:00 World Business Today 21:30 CNN World News 22:00 Larry King (rpt) 23:00 European News 23:30 European 00:00 World

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#### RADIO

M VOICE OF MUSIC

6:06 Morning Concert 9:05 Dyoraic Quartet in E flat for piano and strings op 87; Bliss: Quintet for clarinet and strings (De Peyer, Malos Ens); Beethoven: Symphony no 6; Nielsen Symphony no 5: Debussy: 3 Nocturnes 12:00 Light Classical -English Concert cond. Richard Bonynge 13:00 Tokyo Quartet -Ravel: Introduction and Allegro in G flat for harp, flute, clarinet and string quartet (with Allen, Wilson); W. Riegger: Sunset for voice and string quartet (1918); Haydn: String quartet in D minor op 76/2 14:06 Encore 15:00 Keys 16:00 Telemann: Magnificat in G (Pro Arte/Redel); Beethoven: String quartet op 59/1
"Rasumovsky;" Mussorgsky:
Children's Songs '(Davrath, Sachs);
Vaughan Williams: An Oxford Elegy 18:00 Ysaye: Sonata no 2 in A minor for solo violin; Brahms: Piano trio in B flat after string quartet 00 18; Rossini: Stabet Mater 20:05 Jerusalem Status Matter 20:05 Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra-IBA — Viennese Evening. Works by the Strauss dynasty, Suppé and others 23:00 Golden Generation — Forgotten Pianists, Eileen Joyce — works by Bachvl.iszt, Chopin, Schumann, Brahms, Debussy, R. Strauss, Rachmaninoff, Shostekraich

#### CINEMA

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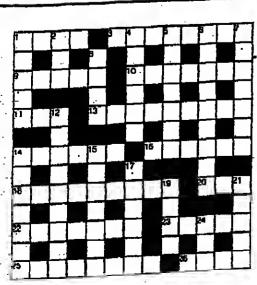
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# Court: Olmert will have to stand trial

JERUSALEM Mayor Ehud Olmert will soon be indicted in the Tel Aviv District Court, after the High Court of Justice rejected his petitinn against the indictment

However, the court sharply criticized Attorney-General Michael Ben-Yair for "speaking out of both sides of his mouth."

The draft indictment accuses Olmert of aggravated fraud, falsifying corporate documents, tax code violations and violating the Party Funding Law, for a fundraising scam run by the Likud in 1988, when he was party treasurer.

Olmert's attorney, Yigal Amon, had argued that the indictment was illegal because accurding to the prosecution's own assessment there is not enough evidence. Amon based this argument on the fact that Ben-Yair had submitted affidavits to this effect to the High Court in 1993 and again in 1994. Since then, Arnon said, only one thing has changed: Twn people charged with the same crime, Menahem Atzmon and Yona Peled, implicated Olmert in their testimony in court.

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However, the prosecution, in its summary statements during this trial, said that neither man's testimony against Olmert could be believed. If this is the case, Arnon argued, then this testimony adds nothing to the original evidence.

Justices Eliezer Goldberg, Ya'acov Kedmi and Yitzhak Zamir ruled that while it is clearly wrong for anyone to be indicted without sufficient evidence, the question of whether there is enough evidence or not is strictly m the attorney-general's purview.

However, they continued, the court can review the process by which the attorney-general reached his decision – in this case, whether Ben-Yair's reversal of an earlier decision not to indict was justified - as long as this does not involve evaluating the actual evidence's validity. This means the question before the court becomes not whether the new evidence is enough to justify an indictment, but whether it could be sufficient. One way nf answering this question, the justices said, is to see whether the

internal contradiction between the prosecution's two positions is genuinely irreconcilable.

Goldberg, whn wrote the main npinion for the court, concluded that this is not the case with the contradiction pointed out by Amon. It is conceivable, he said, that the prosecution could find Atzmon and Peled's testimony unbelievable insofar as it was aimed at clearing themselves, but still find it believable insofar as it was aimed at implicating Olmert. However, Goldberg said, such an irreconcilable contradiction

was apparent in Ben-Yair's reasons for deciding to indict Olmert this June. In this decision, Ben-Yair wrote that there was enough evidence against Olmert as far back as 1991 - a statement which cannot be reconciled with his two affidavits to the High Court in 1993 and 1994.

"This is the decision, and we respect it," Olmert said in response, as quoted by Itim. "We will go to court, and nn the basis of the facts that we knnw, I have no doubt that the result will be a



President Ezer Weizman places a wreath on the tomb of the first president, Chaim Weizmann. The ceremony in Rehovot yesterday marked the 44th anniversary of Weizmann's death. (Dann Staman/Israel Sun)

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**Burg probes** reported plan to steer *immigrants* to settlements

JEWISH Agency Chairman Avraham Burg yesterday evening issued an angry demand to the head of the agency's Aliya Department for a written explanation of whether a media report about plans to beef up settlements in the territories is true.

The Aliya Department, together with the Settlements Department of the World Zionist Organization, is planning tn encourage families from Europe and North America to make their homes in some 20 settlements, most of them on the West Bank, over the next four years,

country under any circumstances. "I was shocked to read [the report]. No such plan was presented to, or approved by, me and the elected bodies of the Jewish Agency ... It is unthinkable in any public system that a plan with such far-reaching strategic and political implications should be adopted without informing the necessary bodies, without them discussing it or taking decisions," Burg wrote in a sharply worded letter to Gordon. I view this, if it is indeed true, with the utmost gravity."

He said he was approaching Gordon since the Aliya Department comes directly under the agency, while the Settlements Department is the executive arm of government

Gordon, who is recovering from a serious illness, was not available

Burg yesterday gave orders to halt any activities connected with

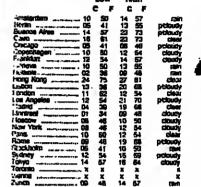
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according to a report in Ha'aretz,

The plan was reportedly worked out by Aliya Department head Uri Gordon, a Labor appointee, and Salai Meridor of the Likud, who heads the Settlements Department. According to the report, Gordon reaffirmed his belief in a Palestinian state but said it is imperative to bring Jews to this

for comment.

AROUND THE WORLD



Court rejects appeal of Israeli who contacted Iran **EVELYN GORDON** 

THE Supreme Court yesterday rejected Herzl Rad's appeal of the three-year sentence he received for contact with the Iranian intelli-

gence service. Rad, 32, who confessed in his crime as part of a plea bargain. went to the Iranian Embassy in Turkey in 1995 to nffer Iran his services against Israel. He was taken to Iran, signed up, given a contact person and promised \$10,000 if he successfully performed his assignments, including getting informa-

tion from army bases. Upon returning to Israel, Rad went to the Israeli security services and told them the story. He was arrested and charged with spying and assisting an enemy in time of war - charges which carry a sentence of death, or of life in prison but the charge was reduced to con-

tact with a foreign agent. Rad's attorney, Zinn Amir, a sentence for someone who did no actual damage and who never had any intention of actually harming the state. The Jerusalem District Court had accepted Rad's claim that one of his motives was the hope that recruitment by Iran would make him more attractive to Israel's intelligence services, which

he wanted to join.

However, Justices Eliezer
Goldberg, Mishael Cheshin and
Dorit Beinish tuled that even with all these reasons for leniency, the crime of contacting a foreign agent is a very serious one and that a sentence of less than three years would not serve as an effective deterrent.

Meanwhile, convicted spy Gregory Londin, 67, was released from prison yesterday, after his 13-

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